

S. L. BOARDMAN, Editor.

Agricultura! Exhibitions .- 1870.

Our Home, Our Country, and Our Brother Man

County Exhibitions.

FOURTH PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION OF New BRUNSWICK, frederickton, Oct. 4ta, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, 1870. KENNEBEC, at Readfield Orner, Wednesday and Thursday, Out. 5th. and 5th. Address by Emery O. Bean, President of the Society. Andrescoggin, at Lawiston, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5th and 6th.

WEST SOURREET, at North Anson, Tuesday and Wednesday October 11th and 12th. Norra Fanklis, at Phillips, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12th and 13th. Oxpone, at South Paris, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4th, 5th, and 6th.

WALD?, at Belfast, Tuesday, Wednes lay and Thursday, Oct ARBOSTOOK, at Houlton, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6th and 7th.

N STH WALDO, at Unity, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 4th and 5th. Noura Knox, at Warren. Tuesday, We inested and Thurs-

day, Oct. 11th, 12th and 13th. Addresses by G. B. Brackett, of HANCOCK, at Bucksport, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4th, 5th and 6th. Lincoln, at Jefferson, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4th, 5th and 6th.

Oct. stn, on and och.

Franklis, at Farmington, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th. Address by D. H. Thing, of Mt. Vernon.

Works York, at Seco and Biddeford, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 5th, 5th, 7th and 8th. PISCATAQUIS CENTRAL, at Foxoroft, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5th and 6th.

Town Exhibitions. Baiston, at Bristol, Tuesday and Wednes lay, Oct, 11th and

WEBSTER, Tuesday, Cct. 11. Norringswock and Smithfield, at So. Norridgewock, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct 5th and 6th. Albion, at Albion Corner, Saturday. October 3d.

State Agricultural Echibition.

The ninth exhibition of the Maine State Agricultural Society was held at Augusta, Sept. 20th, 21st, 22 land 231, 1870, and proved to be one of the most successful ever held by the Society. The weather throughout was fine, no storms or high winds occurring to prevent the regular working of the machinery necessary to carry forward an enterprise so large and of a kind always dependent upon the state of the at-

The attendance was very large, especially upon Thursday and Friday, when thousands swarmed upon the vicinity of the show, were crowled by the multitule engaged in all the various acts which are the which is the best combination of qualities to produce a usual concomitants of an exhibition of this kind.

General good order prevailed throughout the exhibition, the rules of the Society were strictly enforced, and the labors and business of the various departments were carried on with regularity and precision, the result of a thorough systematization and the experience obtained in previous years. Much credit is due the offiners and their corps of efficient assistants, for their efforts in making the exhibition a success.

In the following report we take up each department separately, and refer to each division in its order, specially noticing those objects, articles, animals, &c., which were most prominent and came more directly

Whole number of entries, 850-divided about as follows:-oattle, sheep, swine and poultry, 500; horses, 850; implements, &2, 100. Passing through the entrance gate, where were located the ticket office and Secretary's headquarters, we come first upon the tent where the President and officers have their headquarters. At 11 A. M. Tuesday, the exhibition was

Gentlemen of the Maine State Agricultural Society: dustrial enterprises, and we recognize the kind hand in so ordering the rain and sunshine and warmth in such quick succession as to reward the head, bull Wellington 21 premium-four premiums

The occasion affords you ample opportunity to obplay your agricultural implements, and manufa

numbers and quality. But to-day the exhibition confined to our own State, and the entries for horses one herself much credit, or rather some of her wor- Cowan of Sidney, and J. Sanborn of Webster. L. A. thy sons have, in so improving the breed of horses that now she takes the lead. And some of the best Dow, Waterville, herd six animals, took 4 premiums; weeks ago came from Maine. Nor is it in stock-rais
Jerseys. The Jerseys were out in force. W. A. P. heard the neighing of the horse, the lowing of cattle, ing of sheep upon a thousand hills, your

mechanics and laboring men, creating a market for 4 heifers. Cows were exhibited by the following:—the products of the farm at home, and thrive you G. W. Stanley, H. A. Dewitt, A. B. Cony, A. Loment and their arms. must, and thrive you will. It will give an impetus to business that will naturally check the large migra-

liberal and unprecedented contributions of stock and articles are evidence of your deep interest and appreciation of the occasion, and the auspicious opening of this morning is an earnest of success.

Charles Kezar, East Wint animals; Isaac Varney.

Devons. Allen Lamb Bull Kentucky, 10 years.

ments, &c. This department was not filled, but there head.

Portland; Advance, one and two horse, by E. Rice, ford, E. H. Lapham, A. H. Brown. Stetson; Perry's No. 2 and Buckeye No. 2, by Ames Plow Co., Boston; Clipper No. 1 and 4, by G. B. are not able to make so satisfactory a report as we Weaver, R. I. The last named firm also have bitlon the "New Clipper," which seems to be a desira-Weaver, R. I. The last named firm also had on exhi-should wish. The exhibition should have been much

which was the most promising machine of the kind on the ground. Each tooth acts independently, and is of steel wire in wooden shoulders.

The most prominent machines, &c., were a combined cultivator, horse-hoe planter and potato digger, by N. Hawkes, Appleton; American and Bullard's hay tedders; Ross and Eston's lawn mowers; Revolving harrow, by B. M. Mansur; Rotary harrow, also Share's patent harrow; Clements & Nealley's cultivator, by W. Mussey; Wheelbarrow, good article, J. A. Randall; Buckford & Hoffman's seed drill; Patent clothes dryer; American mortising machine, by E. H. Priest, Boston, which did its work in good shape. Fields' wooden pumps, J. W. Peaslee, Gardiner; Jones' tubular iron bored wells, three of which were in operation, supplying the ground with water; stump extractor, G. L. Howland; balance pivot gate, by D. Brown Hampden: Leffels' turbing wheel: cast iron root cutter: model cattle self-raising water apparatus: model Gosse hay press, Daniel Gosse, Exeter; Cooke's giant turbine water wheel, B. J. Cole & Co., Lake Village, N. H.; two hay forks; Tornado hay cutter. Of Plows, the Holbrook Plow Company of Boston, presented seven of Holbrook's swivel plows, and F. C. Merrill of So. Paris, six Hussey plows. Among the new and most striking machines was the, gymnastic swing, D. A. Payson of Hope. Mr. R. S. Torrey of Bangor, the bee tamer, exhibited specimens of the United States bee hive, also lots of honey and bees

Working Oxen. The show of working oxen was the largest and of the best quality ever made in the State, and when that is said it is saying a good deal, for in working oxen Maine can beat the world. From sixty to seventy pairs of oxen and steers were on exhibition, and where there were so many good ones it was difficult to decide which was most entitled to praise. We briefly notice the following: The largest yoke on the ground were a pair of 5 year olds, grade Herefords, girth 8 feet 8 in., owned by A. H. Brown, Wilton. G E Shores, Waterville, exhibited a fine pair of 2 olds, of red Darham stock, girth 7 feet 6 inches; also James Nash of Jay, 74 feet, perfectly

matched, 5 year-olds. Wm Nowell of Feirfield, well matched, 74 feet. E. H. Pettingill, Livermore Falls, 7 feet 4 inches, grade Shorthorns, took first premium for working oxen. C. H. Beedle, Richmond, 5 yearolds, 7 feet 4 inches, first premium for dicispline. J. H. Hussey, Augusta, showed a pair of grade Herefords, 7 feet 4 inches, which were perfect in discipline, and outhauled anything on the ground. The load hauled by them was 6200 pounds, upon a track of dry sand. In steers, J. P. Putnam of Winthrop, showed a pair girthing 6 feet 10 inches, 4 years old, and the most perfect pair of cattle on the ground. They were clear red with white face-a "Hereford head and a Snorthorn but" as a Kennebec farmer observed, perfect ox. W. P. Blake of West Waterville, showed two pairs of 2 year-olds, girthing 6 feet 9 inches-unusually large. Master Pierce of Manchester, six years old, exhibited a pair of yearlings, very finely trained. They started 1200 pounds on a drag. Most of the oxen were from Kennebec county, though some were from Franklin and Androscoggin. Some fine workers were shown from the farms of the Insane Asylum, Military Hospital, J. R. Bodwell & Co., Hallowell.

Neat Stock. The show of next stock, comprising farm stock, herds, bulls, cows, heifers, steers and calves, was very good, all the leading breeds being represented by herds and specimens. Many fine thoroughbrel animals were on exhibition from the herds of the leading stock-raisers of Maine. Perhaps the Herefords took the lead, including the herds that took nearly all the premiums in that class at the New England Fair. Following come the Shorthorns, Jerseys, Ayrahires, Davons, grades and natives. We re-

fer to the most prominent exhibitors in each class. Herefords. H. Burleigh of Fairfield, exhibited sixformally opened by the delivery of the following teen head, thoroughbreds. Among his animals were address, by Hon. Soth Soamman, President of the bulls, Compton Lvd, which took the first premium, and North Star, which took the third; also bull Canadian Chief, a fine animal. Mr. Burleigh took the Another year's duties have been fulfilled, another year's labors are ended, and your generous impulses have prompted you to meet together and congratulate herd of 11 animals. W. P. Blake, West Waterville, herd 10 animals, 1st premium on bull calf Compton Lad Jr. G. & G. Underwood, Fayette, herd of 13

in all. D. H. Thing, Mt. Vernon, showed a fine bull.

serve and note the various points of excellence, and the improvements made in your horses aed neat stock, let premium for herd—21 animals on the ground. Shorthorns. Warren Percival, Vassalboro', took your sheep and swipe and poultry; to exhibit the va- Took 12 premiums in all, Ball Young Carlisle, 4 otions of your farms and gardens; to dis-years old, girth 7 feet 2 inches, 21 premium. W. H stures Haynes, Smithfield, herd 12 animals, took 21 herd of all descriptions; to show the taste and skill of your wives and daughters and sons; and last though not least to meet the intelligent and worthy men and wolcomes. James Sampson, Bowdoinham, took 1st pre-Surely may I congustulate you on this occasion for mium for yearling bull Sagadahoo Chief. He had on the auspicious in-gathering of this exhibition. One exhibition also the fine bull John Bull, 5 years old, year ago New England and the Provinces exhibited girth 7 feet 5 inches. W. W. Waugh, Starks, herd, the best of their productions on your soil, and it was conceded to be superior to any exhibition of the kind and the superior to any exhibition of the kind weight 2200 pounds, took 1st premium. E. Wadsate, and the entries for horses worth, Livermore Falls, took 1st premium for 2 yearand neat stock exceed those of last year. Maine has old heifer. Among the other contributors were M. N.

ing alone that Maine can excel. For while you have Dillingham, Sidney, herd 14 animals. N. R. Boutells, Waterville, herd 12 head-took 8 premiums. busy hands have filled your garners with an abundant supply for man and beast, thus proving the capabilities of our soil, though rugged, to make adequate returns for intelligent and persevering labor.

Gardiner, bull Duke of Kent. J. F. Hewins, bull. turns for intelligent and persevering labor.

Farmers, m chances, industricus and monied men

A. Parlin, Winthrop, 2 cows. City Farm, Portland, e have the elements of a great and flour- bull. Samuel Guild, Augusta, bull and calves. J. ishing people within our own domain. Invest your capital so as to put our extensive water power under ntelligent control, thereby giving employment to our girth 6 feet 7 inches. J. & N. Dane, Jr., Kennebunk,

Ayrshires. J. & N. Dane, Jr., herd, 9 animals tions annually going on of our enterprising young men to other parts of the country for employment and Bull Brewster, 4 years old, took 1st premium—took Gentlemen, by the untiring efforts of your trustees. Oswall 21, 4 years old, girth 6 feet 10 inches, weight 8 premiums in all. E. E Houdlette, Dresden, bull 1500 pounds, 21 premium. Other exhibitors were the city and citizens of Augusta, the extensive accoun-modations and conveniences spread out before you C. F. Weeks, Dresden, cow and calf; J. W. Merrill; have been provided for this Show and Fair, and your Charles Kezar, East Winthrop, who had a herd of fine

Devons. Allen Lambard, Augusta, herd 15 head. Bull Kentucky, 10 years old, weight 1600 pounds, 1st "Adjoining the President's headquarters a large tent premium—took six premiums in all. J. F. Anderson, was erected for the exhibition of agricultural imple- Windham, herd 15 head. S. Page, Winthrop, herd 7

Agricultural Implements, &c. Among the mowers exhibitors were W. W. Pease, Anson; W. H. Mocers, we noticed Wood's No. 2, Dennison, Pierce & Co., S head; W. H. Pearson, H. C. Johnson, W. T. Mum-

Some fine horse rakes were shown. L S. Safford Keyes, two pens; J. O. Keyes, one pen; W. A. Palof Hope, Safford Balance Rake, a new invention; Bay mer, pen and ram. Cots wolds-Warren Percival, State Rake, by Buckeye Machine Co., Fitchburg; four pens; A. J. Hallet, two pens, and 2 full blooded Burt's self adjusting, by Ames Plow Co.; Ithaca rams; Elijah Wadsworth, five pens. Of other breeds, Wheel Bake, M. E. Rice, Stetson; also a couple of oth. J. O. Keyes, long wool ram; A. Leavitt, middle wools;

hibited Sanborn's patent Independent Tooth Rale, 'wool; G. G. Hanscomb, three South Down rams.

pigs; L. A. Dow, Waterville, two Essex boars; City Weeks, of Jefferson, Gilbert and Webb, adjourned. Farm, Portland, pair Essex swine, also two pens whites; H. M. Harlow exhibited two pens, and two be Fenced." The gentleman who was appointed to five pens to which we could find no name attached.

Poultry. The poultry department was a failure. There were only ten coops of fowl, and one of ducks, as follows: Ducks-C. A. Cummings. Guinea hens, stantial fence can be built for less than one dollar per Butler, two coops; S. B. Page, White Leghorns; S. Gilman, Johnny R. Boardman, Sebrights; J. R. Holt, breaking out in winter. two coops; Jas. Carlton, coop; John Varney, Brahmas. FARMERS' MEETINGS

The first farmers' meeting was held at the court- up and discussed. oom, Tuesday evening. It was called to order by Mr. Brown, of Hampden, did not believe in graft-

farmers of this country. Not less than seven-eights and thus save drouths, &c.

farms, of course, are not adapted to diarying, and in cuperate old orchards, if turned in among them. such cases sheep husbandry may pay better. A Mr. Soamman, of Soarboro', thinks too much may

it and cool it with cold water; use a teacup of salt for turning in sheep. very fifteen pounds of curd; then put in press."

Mr. Thompson's remarks occupied about fifteen ferds of Foxcroft, and others. Adjourned. inutes. The subject was then taken up for discus-

and butter makers.

rith the West in cheese-making. We are sure of an for their trouble and the influence thus carried out to crop, and don't much fear competition there, into the community must be beneficial. hinks we had better raise stock, oxen and beef, and Passing the vestibule and the Secretary's and Treaset the West produce the butter and cheese.

thing we have in Maine, unless it be in Piscataquis Bryant's Pond, which was suggestive of the good ounty, where the underlying rock is somewhat simiar-slate. These soils, formed by the decomposition hibition of

teacup of salt to every fifteen pounds of curd-as any part of the world. o indefinite, becouse teacups vary greatly in size.

ected with butter and cheese making. or every farmer, what will least exhaust the soil and Marshes; Cocoanut; Fruit piece; Maine View. roduce the most value. Balieves in sheep husbandry.

others, and the meeting adjourned. WEDNESDAY EVENING. The subject for discussion Hendee.

as general orchard management or "Apple Cul-Mr. J. R. Pulsifer, of Auburn, opened the discus-

rees. Never pull up a tree, dig it up. In digging a of Windsor. ole for trees, put the soil in two piles, the top dirt in ne place, so as to put it around the roots of the tree. let the tree two inches deeper than in the nursery.

rees are grown, would keep them mulched,

oottom, one foot at top; material, round spruce poles. | wash sink, manufactured in Augusta. Makes two qualities of fruit when packing. Packs in the orchard. Has an orchard of a thousand trees; Passing down the stairs into the agricultural room we hall raise about seven hundred trees this year.

mends planting screens and evergreens to shelter nurand finger. Borers must be killed when they are low squashes filled the room, with other products

tree just as we wish. Would set trees two rods apart. quality, generally, that it was hard deciding which Would graft in the stock. Keep the manure on the was the beast: Z. A. Marrow; Henry Norcross; J. E. top of the ground.

harding. Would set at least two rods apart. Trees which grew and ripened in ninety-five days; Geo. leaning toward the north are apt to be sun scalded, Blackwell, King Philip variety; A Humphrey; G. W. which kills the bark. Strawy manure is best. Col. Swett, of Paris, is opposed to grafting in crab G. J. Wyman; Jos. Hussey; J. A. Carr; L. Guild; S. stocks. Believes in mulching. His mulched trees S Kilbreth and others, all of which was proof posi-

have grown fast enough during the drouth. Makes tive that 1870 has been a good corn year. his fruit ladders three feet wide at the bottom, and

Swine. F. Jones of East Winthrop, exhibited two the spele tree borer, caterpillars, lice, apple worm, &c. | Bailey, 67 pounds; J. Knowles, one 82 pounds, and a pretty piece of furniture of the size, and resembling boar pigs, full blood Chesters; S. B. Page, Winthrop, After brief remarks by Messrs, Williams, of Kensow and pigs; H. Packard, East Winthrop, Chester nebeck; Brown, of Hampden; Brackett, Atherton,

> open the discussion being unavoidably absent, the chairman called upon Mr. Daniel Stickney, of Aroostook County.

rod. Road fences cause snow to drift, and make the roads impassable, besides costing a large sum for

On motion of Mr. Thing, the subject was laid on the table, and the subject of orcharding was taken

the President of the Society, Mr. Scammon who intro- ing in the stalk, preferred the limb method. Is opluced Mr. R P. Thompson, of Jay, who opened posed to planting out trees raised in foreign nurseries; the discussion upon "Dairying in Maine." He said: prefers home raised stock. Thinks gardening will pay A large portion of Maine is well adapted for diary- better than orcharding, especially near villages and ing purposes, from its pastures, its forage crops and cities. Would set out a young orchard instead of tryits location. The breeding and management of milch ing to recuperate an old one. Referred to the borers nows and the conversion of their milk into butter and and bark lice which are peculiar to certain localities. heese exerts a great influence upon the people and Thinks we should allow more natural wood to grow,

of the cheese consumed in Maine is imported or brought Mr. Thing, of Mt. Vernon, considers a New York from other States. We import more than a thousand nursery a nuisance. Don't think it desirable to graft ons of cheese annually. One third of this amount is trees in the root or in the stalk. Trees need to be not a loss to the farmers of Maine. Grass and grain fed only fed, but also protected. Every family should be to cows produce one third more than if fed to young supplied with fresh apples the year round. They are healthy, necessary, and even conducive to morality, One of the great secrets of success in dairying is for boys will have app'es, and if they have plenty at onomy and close application to business. All home, they won't steal them. Thinks sheep will re-

good cow will yield five hundred gallons of milk in a be done in one branch of farming, as vegetables, for season. Cheese making is more profitable than butter. example, so that the market may be over supplied. It takes ave pounds of milk to make one pound of We must grow that crop which is best adapted to the heese, and fourteen to make one pound of butter. | soil. He showed the difference between feeding and In making cheese: -Take care to draw the milk starving a farm. If we expect to raise or ps, we eau, and strain and curd it. Squeeze the curd till must feed them. Had been successful in renovating it is broken into pieces as large as peas. Let it lay an old orchard, by scraping, pruning and mulching. over night, and then pour boiling water over it; stir | Once renovated a poor old orchard, in three years by

Brief remarks were male by Messrs. Stickney, Jef-

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

on.
In some of its departments, the last the same of its departments. Mr. Perley, of Naples, said our success or failure

Mrs. T. J. Grant of Sidney, presented two pieces of consequently we cannot designate. epends greatly upon the circumstances by which we year was superior. The whole number of entries compets with farmers in New York depends upon whether he is favorably situated. We must adapt our hibition. Upon the whole, the indoors part of the exbreed of cattle to our pastures and feed. Thinks hibition may be counted a success, and the thanks of lairying may be made to pay in Maine, if we resort the Society and visitors are due to those farmers, fruit o the associated system. But we should need cheese growers, mechanics and ladies, who thus contributed of their crops and handiwork to the exhibition. We Mr. Whittier of Vienna thinks we cannot compete | think all who attended went away feeling well repaid

urer's offices into the rotunds, the first object that Mr. Brackett of Belfast referred to the pastures of met the visitor's eye was a mammoth squash, weighthe New York dairy regions as different from any- ing 207 pounds, and raised by W. B. Lapham, of things to follow. The rotunda was devoted to the ex-

f slate rock, seem to be peculiarly adapted to the FINE ARTS, CARRIAGES, &c. W. W. Rice, exhibroduction of such a variety of grasses as are best for ed a splendid double seated top wagon, from the State roducing milk. Referred to the discussions upon the Prison manufactory. Kimball & Larkin, of Portland, ubject of associated dairies at the late session of showels fine top carriage, double-seated, with jamp he Board of Agriculture. The subject is to be con- seat. B F. Morse, Augusta, Concord wagon, and J inued at the next winter meeting at Farmington. Mitchell, a fine stuffel sleigh. These were a'l first Thinks Mr. Thompsons direction for salting cheese class carriages, and as good as can be manufactued in

W. W. Webber, of Gardiner presented a collection of He thinks, after all, that the great argument in 12 oil paintings, none of which, however, showing more avor of the associated dairying is the effect it would than ordinary merit. The following are the subjects: ave upon farmers' wives and families, in relieving Mesdow Lane: Autumn on the Cobbossee, at Gardinhem of the hard labor and drudgery necessarily con- er; Wrecker's Prize; On the Lower Kennebec; Catskill Mountains; Swinging in the Lane; Afternoon on Mr. Luce, of Bangor, said the question should be the Saco; Msty Morning on E:ho Lake; Sunset on the

J. H. Berry exhibited a large oil painting, Sac hinks farmers should pursue a mixed conrese of hur- River and Mt. Washington; T. W. Johnston, an bandry. Should not depend on any one branch. We oil painting, Harvest in the White Mountains, and run to extremes in farming, as well as in other pro- Mrs. Grieves an oil painting, The Wood Gatherers. Cravons were shown by Miss O. A. Rowell, Mrs. F. Mr. Scamman said he had found that nine quarts J. Fulsom, E. Livermore; Annie C. Percival, Miss A.

f milk will make a pound of butter, according to his E Noble; and Charley Lang, Augusta, 11 years old, showed some good animal crayons, among them heads The discussion was continued briefly by Mesrs. of horses, including Gen. Knox. Small pictures Boardman, Whittier, Williams, Dill, Grinnell and were shown by Mrs. Haverman, Miss S. F. Sanborn and others, and a collection of chromos &c., by J. S.

> In the passageways were some good-looking stove by A. P. Gould, and Williamson & Greenwood, both

ion. He recommended the selection of deep, rich A couple of machines for cutting iron, which cut off soil, where the snow does not drift, for a nursery. We a two such bar as a boy would bite a stick of candy. hould raise on straight, perfect trees. Trees should was shown by J. F. Proctor, Portland. Sweetland? be transplanted at two years old, rows five feet apart, rotary refrigorator was exhibited. One of the greatest sees, twelve inches spart. Keep the ground well curiosities at the Fair was a section of bark of the mammoth tree of California, Sequoia gigantea, This Would never raise a crotched tree; keep them in piece of bark is twenty-two inches thick, and was the nursery. For an orchard, set twenty-five feet taken from a tree thirty feet in diameter. It was part. Dig holes twice as large as the roots of the brought home and exhibited by Mr. J. F. Caurchill,

Passing from the rotunda to the right, we enter the Land Agent's office, where the

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS are on exhibition. Messr Never graft a tree till it has become firmly set in Arno & Hodgkins, of Gardiner, present a fine parlo the ground, and growing. Take two years to graft it. organ of their own manufacture. This was the only Would use but one scion to a limb, and set them very instrument of home manufacture on exhibition, and straight in the limbs. Trees should be at least one the manufacturers deserve credit for such a specimen nch in diameter when set out, and the limbs the of mechanism. Some twenty men are employed in ame when grafted. Trees should branch at from their factory. R. M. Mansur, of Augusta, exhibited our to four and a half feet from the ground. Would ax melodeons, organs and pianos; Mr. Humphrey, keep the ground of orchard cultivated. After the agent for MaPhail &c., of Boston, exhibited two nice pianos; J. C. Hovey, Augusta, three organs, also Makes his fruit ladder two and a half feet at the in the same room, a splendid library case and parlor

DAIRY PRODUCTS, VEGETABLES SEEDS AND GRAINS. come to the exhibition of farm products. The show Z. A. Gilbert, of Turner, agreed with the speaker. of corn and squashes were the best ever made in the Nursery-tree growing should be encouraged. Recom- State, but some of the other portions were not well mends planting screens and evergreens to shelter nur-represented. Large, long, well filled ripe and golden reries. All pruning should be done with the thumb-colored ears and traces of corn and huge, mosly yelframe them in. We give the following as among the Mr. Atherton, of Hallowell, said, we can form the principal oxhibitors of corn, and it was of such good Ladd; Gideon Powers; Warren Percival; W. Dunnell; Mr. Cowan, of Sidney, gave his experience in or- H. G. Williams; A. V. Goodwin, a specimen in shock Prescott; R. R. Hall; J. W. Prescott; C. A. Erskins;

> Squashes. Largest show ever made at the Society's exhibition. We give the names of some of the princi-

sound Hubbard, raised last year, was on exhibition. | W. Thompson and H. W. Moreton exhibit churns. Pumpkins were cast entirely in the shade by the One end of a long table is graced by specimens of

department. Potatoes. The show of Potatoes was not large, ultural College exhibited a collection of 61 varieties box. with an account of manner of raising, being the result | A case of solid and durable looking boots and shoes ton of Hallowell show a co'lection of ten varieties. to those who look well to their understandings, and a ted twenty varieties. He makes potato raising a of the hall. pecialty, and has twenty acres under cultivation the Bosworth of Augusta, makes a good display of cloths Fine specimens of potatoes were also exhibited by Cal- and broadcloths. vin Chamberlain, of Foxoroft, and Cyrus Guild, of

ere exhibited from the Portland city farm.

assalboro' and Albert Crosby, of Albion, exhibited old things can be made to look as good as new. Norway oats. There were fine specimens of beans, L W. Graf.on, Augusts, exhibits two dry earth

and cheese, of excellent quality were on exhibition and a lot of printed rug patterns in others. and we could only wish there had been more of the Page, Wilson & Co. of Hallowell, make a fine show up in a very tasteful and tempting form. Z A. Gil-osities; J. W. Johnson a carriage jack; and a Boston bert of E. Turner, showed two fine cheese. There company a method of waterproofing cloths and gar-

thout place of residence, therefore we were unable aided materially to the make-up of the show. neglect on the part of those sending in articles and answer-we have our doubts. ing unable to refer to many articles.

the tables and adorn the walls in this department. | are proud it is the fruit department.

Arsenal makes a good display, including rustic pots varieties in each class. with plants. Mrs W. S, Whitman, of Bangor, A table of plums was filled by contributions from contributed a beautiful cross and wreath of cut C. Spaulding of Hallowell, 10 varieties; Mrs. Fuller, owers. There are several other fine bouquets, 4; S. C. Cex, 1; E K. Butler, 1. wild flowers, house plants, cut flowers, &c., presented A. F. Watson, North Fayette, exhibited 50 varieties The exhibition of fancy needlework is fine, but so assisted in making his show very interesting. numerous and comprising so many small articles that | Calvin Spaulding of Hallowell had 17 varieties we must not particularize. One table is devoted to pears, 14 of apples, 10 of plums, 7 of grapes, and worsted and bead work, another to cotton and cam - one of Versalles currants. pric embroidery, &c , and a third to fancy needlework, which we might as well attempt to name as try and 28 of pears. to enumerate. Miss Piper displays a case of worsted, and Miss Soule a case of millinery, and thereat the eties of grapes very tastefully arranged upon a trellis adies throng, especially the younger portion. Among frame which added much to the show and is a fine the curiosities, are specimens of bead work by a blind method of exhibiting this fruit. girl, piece of worsted work by Mrs. A. Perkins, of

Augusta, 84 years old, and an embroidered fire screen wrought by a sister of John Hancock, 120 years ago. Household fabrics are represented by rugs and uilts in force, while specimens of stockings, gloves, smaller baskets. He exhibited 32 varieties of apples, nittens, garments, cloths, &c., are to be found side by side. We notice only a couble of pieces of homeand cloth. A couple of splendid afghans are on and 10 of pears. exhibition, which almost make an editor covet them and a team to compare with them.

In waxwork, lair and shellwork there is a fine show. One table is devoted to wax work, and contains some half dozen splendid crosses, flowers, etc., of apples, and bushel splendid Baldwins. all done in fine style. Some pond lilies, we noticed, so nearly resembling the bona fide plant, that we al- of grapes and 10 of pears, among the latter were most expected to inhale the glorious scent of the natural flower. The best were by Miss S. T. Sanborn, Eastern Belle. and Miss E. Colman. Some good specimens of hair | Calvin Chamberlain Foxoroft, 9 varieties of grapes work hung upon the walls. There was one specimen of and dish of plums. shell work which contained 5635 shells. It was a M. N. Cowan, Sidney, 17 of apples and 2 of grapes frame made by Mrs. S. G. C. Pullen. These notes E K. Butler, Hallowell, 2 of plums, 1 of apples; G. through the passage filled with paper hanging, and ton, 14 of apples; J. Howard, Sidney, apples; W. 1 a western State is selling wooden ware, to the Repregood show; C. A. Erskins, Palermo, apples and cranand devoted to the miscellaneous portion of the ex- C. Fairbanks, 17 varieties of apples, 16 of pears, 1 of

MISCELLANEOUS. Upon the lower side of the hall is cranberries; E. A. Nason, Augusta, 11 varieties of a row of sewing machines, thirteen in number, each with its attendant, and judging from their assertions Mooers, Hallowell, 20 of apples; S. C. Johnson, Ausoh one is the best. Here Hinckley's knitting ma- gusta, specimens of natural fruit; C. J. Perley, 17 hines reels off the stockings, mittens, &c., at a pace varieties of grapes; R. G. Pulsifer, Auburn, 9 of that would have astonished our grandmothers. J. apples; H. O. Nickerson, pears; W. Grinnell, pears; W. Clough, of Montville, shows a stone radiator. James Pitts, grapes; L. M. Rerry, Winthrop, 21 vari-Apple slicers are exhibited by C. D. Doe and A. A. eties of apples; W. Thompson, pears; J. Varney, ap-

bed secidentally found in the bottom of a pond in Winthrop, 10 varieties of grapes; D. Stanley, B. F. Bluehill. It is white, and resembles chalk. Thorn-Sanford, S. C. Cox, H. R. Getchell, L. Dunbar, and dike & Howard, Belfast, exhibit their new mitering Miss Carrie Noble, 8 sample grapes; G. W. Page, machine; S. & F. Folsom, an apple parer and C. A. Bath, figs, 3 septimens.

er rakes from abroad; C. W. Sanborn of Morrill, ex- G. D. Pullen, long wool; D. Swift, two pens long and pensitive Sanborn's patent Independent Tooth Rake, 'wool; G. G. Hansomb, three South Down rams.

Mr. Brackett, of Belfast gave a description of the pal exhibitors: J. W. Merrill, one weighing 130 combined closet and bed, made by Wm. Kelley, of P. Jerrsrd, and B. F. Sanford. Egg fruit and pensitive states of the pounds; J. D. Bith. It is opened for a bed, or shuts up and makes pers, John Buir. Temators, Annie Boardman. one weighing 166 pounds, both from one seed; M. P. a bureau. A. Plimpton & Sons, Litchfield shows fine | Gibbs. Fore 25 cans and jare of canned fruit, jellies, Paught; E Field; E. Norris, one weighing 152 specimens of hoes and forks. A model of Swain's pounds; three large ones on one vine by Patrick Fox; Turbine water wheel, and one of the Champion selfarbans, by E. Norcross; A. R. Randall. There fastening blind hinge, by F. W. Walker, Monmouth, were about 50 squashes on exhibitoin, most of them comes next. O. S. Smiley presents garden hoes, H. being the light colored varieties. One specimen of a M. M'Laughlin, pruning knife, and fruit boxes, and

> quash show, and buttwo specimens put in an appear- | Bradley's Super-phosphate, and the other by a fine show of soap in all its varieties, by A. Baker, Gardi-There were several specimens of melons end cucum- ner. There were a couple of other collections of sosp, bers, which ended the show in the vine line in this and one manufacturer gave away several thousand cakes to prove it was not all "soft soap."

> A lot of moss work, twenty-five articles, including but some fine specimens were on exhibition. Samuel baskets, frames, etc. by W. A. Webster, is an addition Johnson, of Orono, Superintendent of the State Agri- to the exhibition. Mrs. Fred Rowe presents a leather

of an experiment in growing. W. P. &. H. A. Ather- from Reed & Plummer, Augusts, commend themselves Mr. Moses Hussey of North Berwick, well known as well wrought model of a ship, by Capt John Lombard the largest dealer in seed potatoes in the State, exhib- of Farmingdale, is quite an attraction in this section

ceent seeson. He also had some fine specimens of and ready made clothing; and the Vassalboro Mills he new Trophy tomato, a very promising variety. Company show fine specimens of cassimeres, doeskins

Coller & Gardiner of Augusta, add much to the exhibition by their large display of trunks, valises and There was a fair show of beets, turnips, mangolds, harnesses. Hamilton & Turner furnish the gold aions, carro's. &c., in this and the other rooms. A mounted premium harness. E. H. Dunn of Portland, variety of vegetables of large size and good quality, also exhibits largely in fine harnesses and horse millinery generally.

The amount of grain on exhibition was limited to a Among the cases worth looking at was a very large ew specimens. There were two lots of wheat, one of collection of re-colored and cleaned goods, from the re, and several of outs. Seward Dill, Phillips, present- re-coloring establishment of Barbier & Phinney, Aul a specimen of the white California. H. G. Abbot, gusta, who demonstrated that in some cases at least,

me of peas, broom corn, sweet corn, &c., but the commodes, or closets, which are coming into use. show in this department was far below what it should C. H. & H. U. Wells of Augusta, exhibit a fine bisck walnut desk, &c., of their own manufacture. The dairy department was also a failure, so far as H. G. Staples, paper hangings. In the passages are quantity was concerned. Several specimens of butter specimens of panmanship by D. M. Waitt of Augusta,

same kind brought out. We counted sixteen speci- of oilcloths from their manufactory; Safford & Low of nens of butter and six of cheese. Mrs. A. Parlin, of Augusta, a large case of hardware; M. W. Long, a Winthrop, presented some nice looking butter, put case of guns and pistols; R. M. Mansur, box of curi-

nany articles and animals on exhibition which we to praise. All around the hall, depending from the rould like to have noticed, but owing to the absence galleries and in the lobby, are specimens of woman's of any card upon them, or if a card, it contained sim- handiwork in the shape of quilts, rugs, counterpanes, ply the name and number of the exhibitor, usually carpetings, &c., which we cannot specify, but which to do so. Every article or animal exhibited at our As we go out of the hall, we find Graver' Improved

Fairs should have attached to it a card bearing the Incubator, for hatching eggs. It was a Yankee invename of the exhibitor, with his post office address, and tion, of course, and hailed from Boston. The exhibitthe name of the animal or article in full, so that visi- or said he had an "artificial mother" at home, but tors may examine understandingly, and know what did not bring her. As a curiosity, it is worthy of nothey are looking at as well as who presented it. This tice; whether it is of any practical value, we cannot

exhibiting them at this Fair will account for our be- FRUIT. The show of fruit was very large and o excellent quality-the largest exhibition probably Retracing our steps, we pass up stairs to the Senate ever held in Maine. Rooms No. 5 and 6 and two Chamber, where in place of the "grave and reverend tables in the Hall were devoted to this department, eigniors," we are wont to see discussing laws, is a and it was well worthy a visit, as it added greatly to prowded room of humanity, mostly ladies, for this is the value of the general exhibition and proved that this has been a favorable year for the fruit crop in FANCY WORK, FLOWERS, ETC. The room is not Maine. Here again the exhibitors have in many cases showy or filled to excess with articles, yet there is omitted to write their place of residence on the tage just enough to fill it sufficiently to produce the best attached to the fruit, but we have endeavored to make effect. We cannot attempt to detail the numerous our report as correct as possible for if there was any articles-specimens of ladies' handiwork, which fill portion of our State Exhibition for 1870 of which we

Perhaps the most prominent feature is a large pyri- Joseph Taylor of Belgrade is the leading and largest midal bouquet, by Mrs Stanley, of Winthrop, which exhibitor though there are several others whose coladorns the president's desk; while smaller ones grace lections are equally valuable. He has an exhibition the clerk's desk in front. The largest display of cut of 60 varieties of apples, 20 of pears, and 12 of lowers was by Miss Annie A. Eston, of Augusta. grapes. We have not room to name separately the which occupies one entire table, and comprises many numerous list of apples, pears and grapes on exhibiare and beautiful, flowers. Simon Murphy, of the tion but they comprised all the leading cultivated

by Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Call, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Board- of apples, 8 of pears, and 2 of grapes. The centre of an and others, whom we have not room to name. his table was ornamented by a fruit pyramid which

N. Foster of Gardiner, presented 40 varieties apple

G. S. Pope of Manchester, presents a very beautiful collection of fruit. One large table was filled with varieties, and the table contained a large centre ornamental basket of fruit, leaves, &c., flanked by four

with grapes, plums, pears, crab apples, &c., in mass Albert Noyes of Bangor, showed 24 varieties apple Albert Emerson of Bangor, 16 varieties of pears,

12 of grapes, 8 being raised under glass, and 3 of W. P. & H. N. Atherton of Hallowell, 23 varieties

Henry M'Laughlin of Bangor, showed 6 varietie

must closedeur report of this department, and we pass Pullen, Jefferson, 2 of plums; J. M. Carpenter, Pitts the sosp man's stand, and the table where a lady from Wharff, Gardiner, 16 of grapes and 16 of applesentatives Hall, which has been arranged with seats, berries; Seward Dill, Phillips, cranberries; Mrs. A. plums-a very good show; D. E. Manter, high bush Gould, and the latter gentleman is selling his silex ples and pears; J. Nelson, Hallowell, apples and high for polishing. This is said to be taken from a natural land cranberries; S. Kilbreth, apples; C. B. Whitten,

In the fruit room there were several articles of Some what of a curiosity is a model of a patent miscellaneous character. Bees and honey by G. W.

Bread by Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Whitehouse and Miss &c., among them canned corn, beans, and other fruit vegetables and by Mrs. Vivian, Augusta, put up in very good style.

HORSES.

We think we are warranted in saying that this was the largest and best show of Maine horses ever exhibited in this State. There were about 350 entries, nearly a hundred of which were stallions. The Knox

steck greatly predominated. It is imposible for us to give even the names of all the prominent horses on the ground. Most of them will be found in the following notes and in the trotting report in another column.

The following thoroughbreds were exhibited in that Four year old, by R Houston, Falmouth; six year old, by O. Whittier, Vienna; "Lancaster," 7 years old, by A. Lambard, Augusta; "Annfield," 10 years old, by T. S. Lang, Augusta; "Cromwell," 1 years old,

by H. Woodman, Saco. There was an interesting exhibition of mares with foal by their sides. Fifty mares with their colts were

At the exhibition of stallions 5 years old and under 8, the following appeared before the committee for

Gen. Joe. Hooker, G. L. Turner, and Bro. Palermo; Black Fox, I. Bachelder, Windsor; Gen. Sheridan, A. Knight, Kingfield; Gen. McClellan, Jr., T. B. Patterson, Vassalboro'; Somerset Boy, J. B. Greaton, Starks; Major Knox, J. M. White, Windham; Sagahoe, James Sampson, Bowdoinham; Gen. Prim, L. Maddocks, Boothbay; Mennokin Boy, Hiram Reed & Son, Augusta; St. Elmo, O. S. Chaffee, Bucksport; Ivanhoe, H. B. Pinkham, Brunswick.

The following stallions 3 years old and under 4 were exhibited, and included some of the prettiest and most

pirited horse stock on the ground: Lothair, Wright & Norcross; Carrabasset Boy, Caswell & Emery; Prince Elward, S. G. Otis; Draco Chief, J. D. Richardson; Black Prince, Solon Temple; Drummond colt, E Drummond; St. Nicholas, W. H. Hervey; Gen. Wadsworth, H. Richardson; U. S. Grant, Jr., M. W. Norton; Draco colt, C. C. Brickford; Bismarck, J. F. Young; Morrill Chief, A. Crawford; Franklin Tiger, B P. Bean; Cour, A. M. -Hall; Diamond, Wm. Bachelder; Sythian, C. F.

The first display of animals on the track was an exhibition of geldings and fillies, 5 years old and un-

der, 19 animals, for premiums, \$15 and \$10. This was followed by a display of 14 stallions, 4 years old and under 5. For style and general appearnoe, the colts received the admiration of the spectators. The first premium, \$20, was awarded to J. W. McDuffey, Portland; second, \$15, to Ira D. Stur-

After this, a grand procession was formed of a por-

tion of the horses and cattle on the ground. In matched horses, the following gentlemen exhibted spans; Hiram, Reed, Augusta, 5 years old; H. I. Carter, Portland, 5 and 6 years old; A. Johnson, Hallowell, 7 and 8 years; L. W. Niles, Hallowell, 6 and 7; W. T. Pierce, Bangor, 6 years; T. H. Springer, Litchfield Corner, 6 years; T. H. White, Bangor, and 5 years; J. A. Webster, Orono, 5 years. The first premium of \$15, was awarded to Hiram Reed, of

Augusta, second to A. Johnson, of Hallowell. There was a most thorough test of the atremeth of lraught horses on the ground. The following pairs made a trial of strength on a drag loaded with stone weighing 4898 pounds; Crowell Bickford of West Waterville, horses weighing 2850 pounds. W. W. Pease of North Anson, two pairs, weighing respectivey 2400 and 2000 pounds. A. & W. Sprague of Auusta, pair weighing 2200. Horace Woodman of see, Normandy horse, weighing 1600 pounds.

The Knox stock is headed by the old "General" imself, 14 years old but appearing like a colt of four-Gilbreth's Knox follows, and is like the old Knox only more so," as the horsemen say. 150 Knox colts alone are shown from Kennebec and Somerset counties. The following are some of the most prominent nes:-Black Sultan, owned by Clarendon Butnam of Plymouth; Young General, David Wyer of Vasualboro'; Howes' Horse, James Howes of New Sharon: Waldo Chief, James Huxford of Brooks; Fairfield Boy, Hall C. Burleigh of Fairfield; Col. Lang, Hill & Emery of Skowhegan; St. Elmo, Dr. Chaffee of Bucksport; Lightfoot, Mr. Blaisdell of Burnham; Young Whaleone, B. F. Fairbanks of Winthrop; American Boy, Mr. Mitchell of Sidney; Sturgis Colt, Ira D. Sturgis of Augusta; Sagadahoe, Mr. Sampson of Bowdoinham; Abbott Colt; The Archer Horse, and Drummond Colt. The following stallions of different breeds are four years old and under five years:-American Boy, Jos. Mitchell, Jr.; Bismarck, Harry Campbell; Ben Bolt, D. F. Files; Hollybook, Geo. H. Stimpson; Hardy's Kuox, E. J. Hardy; King William, B. S. Kelley; Gen.

Howard, I. M. Young; King Lear, Geo. Curtis. These are fine specimens of the various breeds in Maine:-Messenger, Black Hawk, Drew and Draco. and Fearnaught colts.

THE TROTTING

1st Day. Purse No. 1, for horses which never trotted better than 2.50. Mile heats 8 in 5. The following horses competed in the order given:-Col. Mitchell, entered by W. S. Thoma: Mumm, by J. L. Landers: Red Jacket, by Chas. Burkett: Hambleto. nian, by J. H. May; Howes horse, by Jos. Howes; Snowball, by L. Brackett. The 1st heat was won by Hambletonian in 2-434; Howes horse 2d. Second heat by same in 2.41; Howes 21. Third heat won by Howes horse in 2 40. Fourth and fifth heats won by Howes horse in 2.46 and 2.43}, thus winning the race and the first purse \$100. Hambletonian was awarded the second, \$50.

The entries in the purse for Stallions for general use vere:-Gen. Knox, by T. S. Lang, Augusta; Gilbreth Knox, by J. H. Gilbreth, Kendall's Mills; Young leneral, by D. M. Wyer, East Vascalboro'; Winthrop Morrill, by J. F. Jackson, Winthrop; Gen. Lyon. The first premium \$25 was given to Gen. Knox. Second \$15 to Gilbreth Knox. These horsen represented some fine stock, and made a good exhibition on the

The third race was for the premium for best mare r gelding four years old and under five. Mile heats: in 8. \$20 to first and \$10 to second. These prizes were contested for by horses owned as follows, and in his order: - C. W. Grover, L. Grant, P. H. White, B. F. Otis, John May. First heat won by Otic colt in 2.55. Second by Grant colt in 2 49. Third and fourth heat and race by May's colt in 2.52 and 2,52. 2d Day. Purse No. 2 for horses that have never trotted 2 40 mile heats: 8 in 5. \$150 to first, \$50 o second. The following entries were made:-P. M. Jefferds, Foxoroft, Abdallah; H. C. Burleigh, Fairfield, Lady Burleigh; John Shaw, Augusta, Beaure. gard; S. H. Jacabs, Skowbegan, Sleepy David; A. B. Libbey, Orono, Grey Target; G. H. Bailey, Portland, Buzz; C. Butman, Plymouth, Black Sultan.

The horses appeared, and were thus assigned to po sitions: Sultan 1st, Buzz 24, Grey Target 8d, Sleepy

On the fourth heat, Lady Burleigh having the pole, kept it through the heat until on the home stretch, when Beauregard by running came in about haif a length ahead, Sultan 8d, Sleepy David 4th, Abdallah 5th, Target 6th. The heat was given to Lady Bur-

On the fifth heat, Lady Burleigh had the pole, Beauregard second, Abdallah third. On the first quarter Sleepy David passed Beauregard and took the pole. The two horses had it "nip and tuck" to the three-quarter pole. On the home stretch Lady Burleigh crawled up to the third position, coming in two length behind Sleepy David, who was one length behind Beauregard. The latter horse won the heat in

According to the rules, the horses that had no won a heat were ruled out, leaving Beauregard, Ludy Burleigh and Abdallah to trot the sixth heat. By an socident on the first quarter mile, Abdallah's driver was thrown out and the horse ran from the track, but was soon secured. The driver was not injured. Beauregard won the heat in 2.45.

The seventh heat and purse was won very handsomely by Beauregard in 244. Second premium awarded to Lady Burleigh,

For the elegant harness to be given by the Society as a special premium to the best gentleman's horse for road and fancy driving, that has never trotted for money, mile heats, the following horses competed:-Dare, formerly Tom Thumb, C. R. Milliken, Portland: Black Walnut, S. Leeland, Skowhegan; Prince, J. P. Wheeler, Bangor; Sorrel Horse, W. M. Thayer, Augusta; Queen of the Drews, J. H. Gilbreth, Kendall's Mills; May Queen, R. B. Shepherd, Skowhegan.

The committee announced that speed would not govern their decision, but other qualifications would be considered. No time was taken at the stand, although Mr. Milliken's horse won the mile heat. On the second heat there was a good display of driving, the Milliken horse having the pole throughout the heat. The harness premium was swarded to C. R. Milliken, Portland.

The second race was for mares and geldings, 5 years old and over, half mile heats 2 in 3 for Society's premium, \$25 to first, \$15 to second. Six horses appeared. After trotting a half mile heat the horses were withdrawn for further examination by the judges.

Between two of the heats in the first race, General Knox and the Gilbreth Knox went a mile heat together for the gratification of the spectators, showing splendid action and making good time. They are a splendid pair of horses.

Third Day, Purse No. 3, for horses that neve beat three minutes, \$125 to first, \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Best 8 in 5, mile heats.

The following horses appeared and were assigned positions in the following order:-Blue Mountain Girl, A T. Wade, 1st; Gen. Lighfoot, W. S. Thoms, 21; Flora, W. H. Merri'l, 8d; Morrill Champion, Wm. Beal, 4th; Young Hambletonian, John H. May, 5th; Valley Maid, E. Childs, 6th; Lady Elgin, J. S. Jacobs,

21. by Mum in 2 44, Hambletonian second. 3d, by same in 2 47. 4th heat and race by Mum in 2.454. Hambletonian took the second purse.

The second trot was for a special purse of \$75 for 4 year old mares and geldings, 3 in 5, mile heats. The following horses were entered:-Nitor, J. W. Mc-Duffee, Portland; Nellie Otis, B F. Otis, West Waterville; bay gelding, H. Wells, Clinton; Al Thayer, John H May, Augusta; Louis W., J. H White, Bangor. 1st and 2d heats won by Nellie Otis in 2 504 and 2 58. 3d heat and race won by same in 2.534.

The last race of the afternoon was for Purse No. 4, for stallions kept in Maine the present season, \$200; \$125 to first, \$75 to second, 8 in 5. The entries were, Howes horse, Jas. Howes, New Sharon; Gen. Joe Hooker, G. D. Turner & Bro.; Leo, H. C. Bur-

1st and 2d heats won easily by Howes horse in 2 49 and 2 45. .

On the third heat Leo was withdrawn. The General, with a new driver, took the pole, but the Howes regained it speedily. Howes won the heat and race in 2.55. Second premium to Gen. Hooker.

This was the most interesting remof the Fair thus far, from the fact that the Howes horse represented the Knox stock, and Gen. Hooker the Drew. The Howes had already won a purse in the race on Tuesday and his admirers were looking for his success today in the stallion race.

Fourth Day. The first race was for mares and geldings, 3 years old and under 4, mile heats, 2 in 3, for Society's premium, \$30 to the first, \$20 to the

E. F. Wyman of Vassalboro', entered Gipsey Queen, and E. T. Monroe of Abbott, Maggie Storm. The latter horse won the race in two straight heats-time,

3.171, 3.191. Gilbreth Knox, Carthage Boy and Right Bower were entered for the sweepstakes race but through some jockeying arrangement the first named horse was withdrawn, and the Trustees declared the race off. In lieu of the sweepstakes there was a race for a

purse of \$300, open to all horses owned in Maine, mile heats, best 3 in 5; \$200 to first, \$100 to second. The following horses were entered and assigned positions in the order named: -Right Bower, A. B. P. Wheelden; Carthage Boy, Robert Potter; Bully Brooks, Geo. M. Delaney; Col. Lakeman, Geo. M. Robinson.

The horses had a good send off for the first heat. Right Bower immediately took the pole away from Bully Brooks, strongly pressed by Col. Lakeman. Brooks and Bower were neck and neck at the end of the half mile. Lakeman took the first position just after the half mile and held it to the end of the mile, coming in one length shead of Bower, winning the heat in 2.384.

There was a bad start on the second heat, with Lakeman in the rear, but he soon took his rightful place. The Right Bower regained it, but Bully Brooks, who had been far in the rear claimed attention by crawling up on the last three quarters, and came to the score just half a head in the rear of Bower. The latter horse was set back for running, and the heat given to Bully Brooks. Time 2.414. The Bully Brooks held the first position throughout

Carthage Boy, who was not a length in the rear, to the score. Heat won by Brooks in 2 434. On the fourth heat Carthage Boy shot ahead on the start, but was passed by Brooks on the half mile.

the third heat, being warmed to his work by

The heat and the race was won by Bully Brooks in 2.47. Second purse given to Lakeman. This closed the trotting for the Fair. As will be reen no extra time was made, though many of the tastest horses in Maine competed for the prizes. The track throughout was in bad condition it being at least two inches deep with light dust which rose in

suffocating clouds around the drivers and spectators. Friday afternoon a heavy shower fell during the trot ting which rendered part of the track very slippery With the exception of the case of the failure of Gil breth Knox to trot in the advertised sweepstakes, the crowd seemed to be well satisfied with the trials.

DEPARTMENT L-NEAT STOCK, SHEEP SWINE AND Short Horns—Sweepstakes. Warren Percival, Cross Hill. Herds. First, Warren Percival; 24, W. H. Haynes, Smithfield; 34, L. A. Dow, Waterville. Bulls, two years old and over. 1st, W. W. Waugh, Starks; 2d, Warren Percival; 3d, W. H. Haynes. One year old, 1st, James Sampson; 2d, L. A. Dow. Bull calves, 1st, Warren Percival; 2d, M. N. Cowan, Sid-

Working Oxen. Four years old and over, 1st, J DEPARTMENT VI.-MECHANICAL AND MANUFACTUR Working Oxen. Four years old and over, and B Putnam, Winthrop; 2d, A H Brown, East Wilton Working steers, Three years old and over, 1st, J B Putnam, Winthrop; 2d, J W Church, Hallowell. Two year old, 1st, W P Blake, Waterville; second to same Yearlings, 1st, E Caldwell, Manchester; 2d, H C Calrord, Clinton. Calves, 1st, W W Pease, North Anord, Chinton. Calves, 1st, W W Pease, North Anord, C P Stores, Waterville.

given to G G Hanseomb, Albion; Dean Swift, Sidney; J C Keyes, North Jay; G D Pullon, West Waterville. Fine Wooled Bucks. 1st, E Maxham, Waterville; 2d, same. Ewes, one year old and over, 1st, to E Maxham; 2d, W W Pease, North Anson. Ewe lambs, 1st, to W W Pease. Ewes that have suckled lambs, 1st, E Maxham, 24, Charles Kezar, East Winthrop. Grales sheep and lambs, 1st, Dean Swift, Sidney; 2d, A Leavitt, Livermore Falls. Swine. Best sow, large breed, 1st, H M Harlow,

of the Insane Asylum, Augusta; 2d, J W Merrill, Portland. Best boar, large breed, 1st, G M Dutton, Esst Vassalboro'; 2d, A Baker, Gardiner. Best sow. small breed, 1st, L A Dow, Waterville; 2d, same. Best litter of pigs, 1st, Henry Packard; 2d, S B Page,

Poultry. Coop Dark Brahmas, 1st, O P Howe, Poultry. Coop Dark Brahmas, 1st, O'r Howe, augusta. Leghorn, 1st, Mise M Carlton, Gardiner. Pure Breed, White Leghorns, Johnny R Boardman, Augusta. Brahma, 2d, J Varney. Sea Bright Bintams, 1st, E K Butler, Hallowell. Guinea Hens, 1st, C A Cummings. White Polands, 1st, S B Page, Winthrop. Bantams, 2d, Harry Gilman. Ducks, 1st, J A Cummings, Manchester; 2d, Warren Sawyer, 1st, J A Cummings, Manchester, 2d, Warren Sawyer, 1st, J A Cummings, Man

Thoroughbreds. Stallions, 1st to Annfield, owned by T S Lang: 21 to Lancaster, Allen Lambard, Mares, 1st, to Hortense, J H Gilbreth, Kendalls Mills. Stallions, 8 years old and over, 1st, T S Lang, Augusta, Gilbreth Knox; 2d, J H Gilbreth, Kendall's Mills, for Gen. Knox; 2d, J H Gilbreth, Kendall's Mills, for Gen. Knox. Five years old and under 8, 1st, James Howes, New Sharon; 2d, to Wright & Norvey & Co. Augusta. For samples of pure lead, from oross, Augusta. Four years old and under five, 1st, J W McDuffee, Portland; 2J; Ira D Sturgis, Augusta. Meats, &c. For best display of canned fruits, 10 J W McDuffee, Portland; 2J; Ira D Sturgis, Augusta.

J W McDuffee, Portland; 2J; Ira D Sturgis, Augusta.

Three years old and under four, 1st to Wright & Norcross, Augusta; 2nd, Caswell & Emery, North Anson.

Two years old, 1st, Tucker & Parlin, Kendall's Mills;

24, A F Gerald, Kendall's Mills. Breeding Horses.

The Wills of Wills. Breeding Horses.

The Wills of Wills of Wills of States and Co, medall. Settles, Canned Fruits,

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Meats, &c. F Vassalboro'. Geldings and Filleys, Three years old and under, 1st, T S Lang, Augusta, Knox gelding; 2d, E F Wyman, Vassalboro', filly. Under three years, 1st to Daniel Strong, Riverside, gelding; 2d, M Dean, East Madison. Mares and Geldings, five years old and over, 1st, C C Emery, Skowhegan; 21, years old and over, 1st, C C Emery, Skowhegan; 24, S Leland, Skowhegan. Four years old, 1st, to J H Mansur, Augusta, deserving of praise. Miscellaneous. May, Augusta; 2d, I Grant, Bucksport. Matched Horses. 1st, Hiram Reed, Augusta; 2d, Simon Johnson, Hallowell. Draught Horses. 1st, W W Pease, North Anson; 24 Crowell, Buckford, W. Waterville.

Independent Trials of Speed. 250 purse, 1st, Water Power Power

Independent Trials of Speed. 250 purse, 1st, James Howes, New Sharon; 2d, J H May, Augusta. ttee award the prize in this class to C R Millicommittee award the prize in this class to C R Milli-ken, Portland, "if his horse is entitled to compete," if not, to W M Thayer, Augusta. Three minute purse, 1st, J S Landers, Portland; 2J, J H May, Augusta; 3J, W S Thoms, Augusta. The Stallion Purse, 1st, James Howes, New Sharon; 2d, G L & Brother, Palermo. Three year old purse, 1st, E T Munroe, Abbott; 2nd, E F Wyman, Vassalboro'. Four year old purse, 1st, B F Otis, West Waterville; 2d, J H May, Augusta. Independent Purse, 1st, G M Deianey, Augusta; 2d to G M Robinson, Augusta. DEPARTMENT III .- FARM CROPS AND DOMESTIC MAN-

Field Crops. Exhibitors failed, in many stances, to comply with the requirements garding a statement of crops raised, and the fore the committee could not make a satisfactory report. First premium on Potatoes, A V Goodwin, Pittson. For greatest crop of cranberries, 1st, 8 Dill, Phillips. Best half bushel, 1st, rame; 2d, John Nelson, Hallowell. First premium on corn crop, A V Goodwin, Pittston, who submitted statement. Grains and Seeds. Best bushel of wheat, T J Trask, Jefferson. Rye, Samuel Guill, Augusta. Barley, same. Seed corn, 1st, James Hussey, Vassalboro'; 24, T H Springer, Litchfield. Beans, for Best bushel, 1st, Lewis Beal, Fairfield; 1st, Asa Heath, Sidney. Oats, H G Abbot, North Vassalboro'. There were 21 samples of

Roots and Vegetables. Tomstoes, Annie B Boardman, Augusta; Water Melons, Annie B Boardman; Squashes, H Norcross, for Turban; Enos Field, Skowhegan, 1st, for Hubbard; Joseph Taylor, Beigrade, 2d for Hubbard; W B Lapham, 1st, for Marrow; Beans, 1st, John Varney, Manchester; 2d, A Heath, Sidney; Turnips, John Varney; Pumpkins, John Varney; Parsnips, City Farm, Portland; Carrots, 1st, City Farm, Portland; 2d, J. L. Fairbanks, Winthrop; Beets, Otis Littlefield, Chelsea; Potatoes, 1st, 61 varieties, to S Johnson, College Farm, Orono; 21, M H Hussey, North Berwick; Onions, 1st, H D Nickerson, Readfield; 2d, Cyrus Guild, Augusta; Citrons, Wm. Grioneil, Exeter. Butter and Cheese. Butter, 1st, A Parlin, East Winthrop; 21, Mrs J C Perley, Vassalboro'. Cheese, 1st, No 378 (nc name given); 24, Roots and Venetables. Tomstoes, Annie B Boardsalboro'. Cheese, 1st, No 378 (nc name given); 24, Z A Gilbert, East Turner. Bread, Sugar, Maple Syrup and Honey. Bread, 1st, Emma Whitebouse, Augusta; 2d, Mrs. I M Libby, Augusta. Maple syrup, 1st, H O Nickerson, Readfield; 24, Wm. B Fletcher, Starks. Maple sugar, 1st Z H Communications. Fletcher, Starks. Maple sugar, 1st, Z H Greenwood, Farmington Falls. Maple candy, 1st, Wm. B Fletcher. Honey, 1st, R S Torrey, Bangor; 2nd, B. F. Sanford, Farmingdale. Household Fabrics. Cotton stockings, 1st, Mrs. Cyrus Guild, Augusta; worsted to let a mrs. wollen do let to Mrs. Z H Green. do., 1st, same; woollen do., 1st, to Mrs. Z H Green-wood, Farmington Falls; woo'len mittens, 1st, Mrs. J M Carpenter, Pittston; woollen gloves, 1st same; woolen yarn, 1st, Miss Rhoda Lincoln, Albion. Linen table cloth, Mrs. H Allen, Vassalboro'. Hearth rug, 1st, Mrs. D W Sawyer, Boothbay; 2d, F J Johnson, cloth, 1st, Mrs. L M Webber, Vassaiboro'; cotton and wool cloth. Mrs. T S Grant, Sidney. Suit of gents clothing, Mrs. L M Webber. Rag carpet, 1st, Mrs. C M Erskine, Palermo; 21, Mrs. A W Heath, Sidney. Woollen carpet, Mrs. C M Erskine. Cotton hose, gratuity, Lydia Manley, Augusta. 1 pair stockings, gratuity, Mrs. A H Perkins, Augusta. Needlework, and Emdroidery. Best variety of fancy and ornamental needlework, made by one woman, 1st, Miss L'zzie W Eaton, Augusta; 21, Miss A A Eaton, Augusta. Best counterpane, 1st, Miss L'zzie Smith, Sidney; 21, Miss A Baker, Gardiner. Embroidery, 1st, Miss A G Burton, Augusta; 21, Mrs. George N Page, Manchester. Premiums, to Miss Lizzie D Lord, Hallowell, for toilet cushion and worsted work; Miss H E Piper, Augusta, for afghan and case of fancy goods; Mrs. Daniel Grey, Gardiner, for one afghan; Abby Jordan, Augusta, god 14 pears, for worsted bag. Committee recommend gratuity to Etta Spencer, of Garland, a blind girl, for beal toys. Honorable mention is made

DEPARTMENT IV .- FRUITS AND FLOWERS. DEPARTMENT IV.—FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

Fruits. Collection of Apples. 1st, Nathan Foster, Gardiner; 2J, A F Watsen, North Fayette; 3d, I Joseph Taylor, Belgrade. Bashel Winter Apples, 1st, Northern Spy, J. Taylor; 2l, Baldwins, W P & H N Atherton. Bushel Fall Apples, 1st, Porters, M N Cowan, Augusta; 2d , Winthrop Greening, J M Carpenter. Ornamental Dish Apples, 1st, C J Pope, Manchester; 2d, A F Watson. Pears, H M McLaughlin, Bangor, for "Eastern Belle," Diploma. 1st, Best Collection, N Foster, Gardiner; 2d, C Spaulding, Hallowell; 3d, J Taylor; Dish Pears, 1st, J Taylor; 2d, A F Watson. Collection Plums, 1st, C Spaulding; 12l, A Emerson. Grapes under Glass. Best Collection, 1st, C Spaulding; 21, John Burr, Freeport, Best Black Hamburgs, J. Burr; Wilmots, No. 16, C Spaulding; White, Frantignan, S C Cox. Grapes, Ones, An. Bat Collection, 1st. Rest Collection. Spaulding; White, Frantiguan, S C Cox. Grapes, Cushing's detachment of third cavalry. The Indian Open Air. Bust Collection, 1st, E A Nason, Augusta; were absolutely free to commit any depredations.

David 4th, Lady Burleigh 5th, Beauregard 6th, Abdallah 7th. On the first half mile Abdallah took the pole and maintained it till the close of the heat, winning it in 241. Beauregard came in second, and Buzz third.

Abdallah in the second heat lost the pole in the first quarter, it being taken by Sleepy David; Abdalah in the second heat lost the pole in the first position. This was maintained to the half mile. Abdallah the same up and took the first position, followed closely by Beauregard, S leepy David third. Heat won by Abdallah in 240.

Buzz was withdrawn, and the second heat commenced with a general running race, Beauregard taking the close of the first quarter. Both Beauregard and Abdallah broke on the first quarter and made excellence, trutting squarely, Sleepy David 4th, Sultan 5th, Target 6th. Both horses ran alternately half way, ound the track. Abdallah ran over the score about half a length sheed of Beauregard who trotted in. The heat was given to Lady Burleigh. Time 2.40.

On the fourth heat, Lady Burleigh, Thire 2

2d, G & G Underwood. Yearlings, 1st, J W Wentworth, Skowhegan. Calves, 1st, W P Blake; 2d G & G Underwood. Cows three years old and over, 1st H C Burleigh; 2d, G & G Underwood. Yearling, 1st, W P. Blake; 2d, H C Burleigh. Calves, 1st, G & G Underwood; 2d, H C Burleigh. Calves, 1st, G & G Underwood; 2d, H C Burleigh. Calves, 1st, G & G Underwood; 2d, H C Burleigh. Calves, 1st, N R Boutelle. Bulls, two years old and over, 1st, N R Boutelle. Bulls, two years old and over, 1st, N R Boutelle; 2d, J W Merrill, Portland, Yearlings, 1st, Allen Lamhard, Augusta; 2nd, J Partridge, Gardiner; Cows, three years old and over, 1st, N R Boutelle, 2d, L H Snell, Est Winthrop. Yearlings, 1st, L H Snell, 2l, N R Boutelle. Calves, 1st, J & N Dane. Jr., 2d, L H Snell.

Grades. Best cow, 1st, W A P Dillingham, Sidney; 2d, James Keegan, Augusta. Two year olds, 1st, W A P Dillingham; 2d, W W Pesse, North Anson. Yearlings, 1st, H C Burleigh; 2d, W Pesse, 1st, J & N Boutelle, 2d, W Pesse, 2d, W A P Dillingham. Herds, 1st, A H Brown; 2d, W W Pesse; 2d, W A P Dillingham. Herds, 1st, A H Brown; 2d, W W Pesse; 2d, W A P Dillingham. Herds, 1st, A H Brown; 2d, W W Pesse. Department VI.—Mechanical and Manufacturations. Department VI.—Mechanical and Manufacturations.

bisciplined Oxen and Steers. For oxen over 7 feet girth. 1st, C H Beedle, Richmond; 24, Jas H Nash, Livermore Falls. Under 7 feet, 1st, J P Patnam, E. Winthrop; 2d, N-L Painney, Livermore Falls. Discipline of Steers; by boys, 1st, Jas Pierce, 1st, J P Premiums to E H Dunn, Portland, for best double and single pleasures to E H Dunn, Portland, for best double and single pleasures best single work harpers. Disciplined Ozen and Scale Richmond; 24, Jas feet girth. 1st, C H Beedle, Richmond; 24, Jas feet girth. 1st, C H Beedle, Richmond; 24, Jas Horse, Livermore Falls. Under 7 feet, 1st, J P Printam, E. Winthrop; 24, N-L Phinney, Livermore Falls. Discipline of Steers; by boys, 1st, Jas Pierce, Manchester; 21, J H Dunlap, Vassalboro'.

Sheep. Long Wooled. 1st, G G Hanscomb, Albion; 2nd, A J Hallett, West Waterville. Buck lambs, 1st, Warren Peroival, Vassalboro'; 2d, Elijah Wadsworth, Livermore Falls. Ewe lambs, 1st, Warren Peroival, Vassalboro'; 2d, Elijah Wadsworth, Livermore Falls. Ewe lambs, 1st, Warren Peroival, 2d, Elijah Wadsworth. Ewes that have ren Peroival, 2d, Elijah Wadsworth. Ewes that have the State Prison, for single wagon made by convicts also to Kimball & Larkin, Portland, for covered car riage. Furniture and Woodwork-Best lot of furniture exhibited by one person, and manufactured by same, I C Hovey, Augusta, diploma; black walnut commode and earth closet, L W Grafton, Augusta, diploma; extension clothes dryer, Alfred Day, Skowhe-gan, diploma; window shades, H G Staples & Co, di-Stoves and Furnaces-Parlor cook stove, last to A P Gould, Augusta, Rionmond Range, diplo ma to Williamson & Greenwood, Augusta. Manufactures by Machinery in Maine—Piece of cassi mere, 1st premium to Vassalboro Mills Company, N Vassalboro; piece of black tricot, 1st to same. Mil-linery—1st premium, Miss M P Soule, Augusta.

DEPARTMENT VI .- MISCELLANEOUS. Paper, Printing and Binding. For best speci-men of printing by Maine printers, medal, F G Rich & Co, Portland. Nelson, Dingley, Lewiston, exhibmen of penmanship, D M Waitt, Augusta. For best crayon daawing, Charles O Lang, Augusta. For best collection of photographs and chromos, J S Hendee, Augusta. For best pencil drawing, S B Danning, Brunswick. Mineral and Chemical Preparations. For best display of roap from one manufacturer, A Baker, Gardiner. Best display of candles, same, Best display of butter salt refined in Maine, Wm Har-Jos Taylor, Belgrade. Three varieties jellies, Mrs W II Pearson, Vassalboro'. Musical Instruments. For cabinet organ, diploma to Arno, Hodgkins & Co, Gardiner. For pianos, silver medal to A Humphrey, instrument manufactured by McPaul & Co, of Buston. Instruments exhibited by I C Hovey and R M Frootor, Portland, thear, punch and upsetter; R M Mansur, Augusta, patent dish-washer; Same, model of patent cheese press; W A Webster, Military Asy-Greenwood, Augusta, best American meat chopper; R M Mansur, case of relics; John L Mason, New Brunswick, N J Mason's Improved Jars; John Lombrunswick, N. J. Mason's Improved Jars; John Lombard, Farmingdale, model of ship; C. A. Robbins & Son, Gardiner, endless chain; Coller & Gardiner, Augusta, Fancy Eugenia Trunk, also Saratoga Trunk and Travelling Trunks and Valises; J. W. Clough, Montville, patent combined oven and radiator; J B Law rauce, Augusta, test 5 boxes cigare; Henry McLaugh-lin, Banger, berry baskets; C Wadsworth, East Livpailing and broom handles.

THE LOSS OF THE CAPTAIN. The following additional particulars of the loss of the English iron-clad frigate Captain, are derived from the statements

the survivors of the ill-fated ship's crew: "It appears that about midnight on the 6th ins the ship was in company with the channel fleet, about forty miles off Cape Finisterre, cruising under double-reefed fore and maintopsails and foretopmast staysails and mainsail and foresail hauled up, there being a the time a very strong breeze and heavy sea.

The starboard watch had been called at 12 o'clock

and were being mustered, when the squall struck Captain Bugayne, who was on the bridge, gave the order to lower the foretopeail, but, in consequence of the yards being braced sharp up, the ship at the same time being on the port tack, it did not come down. Orders were promptly given to let go the lee braces and man the topsail downhauls, but by this time the ship had been again struck by a heavy sea and she was completely on her beam ends, with water continued. was completely on her beam ends, with water pouring down the fonnel, and she then turned bottom upward and gradually sunk, stem first.

down, only five to ten minutes elapsed. The number on board at the time was about 520. When the Capmissed the fleet, which is not an uncommon occurre one imagined she had gone down; but alas, the sad fact soou became apparent, when first was picked up a boat, then a spar, and subsequently one of the men,

who had lashed himself to the grating, but did not uce ed in saving his life.

On the morning of Thurslay last, the Monarch, a seven-turret ship, Capt. John & Commerell, which had been searching around the coast, brought intelligence to the flag-ship that one warrant officer and seventeen men had landed from the Captain. The Monarch went back and picked them up off Cape Finisterre and they were transferred to the Volago. James May, gunner, states that he was awake about 12 o'clock at night on the 6th by some marines making a noise outside his cabin, and finding the ship unusually unsteady, he dressed himself to go on deck and

The Maine Farmer. Augusta, Saturday, Oct. 1, 1870.

\$2.00 in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid within thee months of the date of Subscription.

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his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has previously been sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his request.

COLLECTOR P NOTICE. Mr. S. I. SMALL will visit Nova Scotia during the month of A Mr. J. F. Nurr is now in Washington County. MR. V. DARLING is now canvassing in Cumber PROSPECTUS FOR 1871.

VOLUME XXXIX.

THE MAINE FARMER Will enter upon its Thirty-ninth Volume on the 10th of

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED. By the addition of several columns of Reading Mat and a new and complete typographical outfit. The Largest and Handsomest Agri and Family Papers

in New England, and more useful and valuable TO MAINE READERS than any other paper of its class published in the

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY,

Its digest of DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN NEWS, and its selection of useful and entertaining LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS READING

For Old and Young, Will be carefully and conscientiously collected, corrected and arranged to meet the needs and taster of its readers and the requirements of a first class 'ricultura'

THE CATTLE MARKET R T Brighton, Cambridge and Medford, are sent us b Relegraph, and we are thus enabled to furnish our Maine readers with the prices of stock and other transactions of those markets at least TWENTY-FOUR HOURS EARLIER than any other paper in New England. The columns of the FARMER will also be frequently

Illustrative Engravings, Animals, Fruit, Plants, and other objects of intere

The Publishers and Editors will spare no expense effort to deserve a continuance of the generous suppo which the MAINE FARMER has always received, and the entitle it to the increased regard and confidence of the cople of Maine. They have have recently leased and occupied a large

COTTRELL & BABCOCK CYLINDER PRESS, the best printing machine manufactured in the country, FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS,

and additional expense will be incurred in completing heir arrangements for the proposed enlar wment and THE TERMS OF

in its enlarged form, notwithstanding the largely is creased cost of publication, will remain as . efore, viz Two Dollars per annum in advance,

AGENTS OF THE MAINE FARMER. and all Postmasters in the several towns in the State and British Provinces, will be furnished with a sheet containing this Prospectus for the new volume, and

HOMAN & BADGER, Publishers.

Augusta, Sept. 22, 1870.

The Struggte Renewed.

though it should fill many thousand homes with lone- House; Luther Lord, and Clarence S. Jackson, Cierks. of the United States, that when the announcement of THE HALLOWELL MURDER. Hoswell the murderes decorous body would have concealed their delight. Supreme Court for this county. The following facts

and of Sedan has surfeited the thirst for blood. It cumstances attending the terrible tragedy we make up seems to have been the earnest desire of all Christen- from an account given in the Kennebec Journal: dom that the battle of Sedan should be the last of the It seems that Hoswell has not been highly esteemed war. But the lamentable uncertainty of the tenure by which all French government hold their power, the nature of the demand of Prussia, moderate enough as murcer had been committed. His well came to Aumurcer had been committed. His well came to Aumurcer had been committed. compared with the demands of conquerors generally, gusta from Amedoury, Mass, and is a workman of no yet not quite justifiable, we think; and worse than all the blind pride of the French people, defeated all attempts at peace. There is nothing now in prospect on which he resided, we have been informed, about a but a continuation of the struggle around Paris, in year. He and his wife quarreled concerning the title of this farm.—The farm was subsequently let, and Hoswell resumed his trade. His wife has friends in most beautiful city in the world, full of treasures of Bangor, of which city she is a native; her mother, art, must be shattered by the Prussian cannon. Already the city is completely invested, the attack being and his marriage has been barren of offspring.

The character acquired by the wife of H principally on the South and West sides. The gov-since her residence in Augusta and Hallowell, has matic corps have retired to Tours, and are already

The boasting about the rising of the French people, "to drive the invader from the sacred soil," does not flag. Yet our previous experience in French boastfury, signifying nothing." The latest report as to the number of the recruits only claims 250,000 enlistments since the battle of Sedan; and this is not equal sponsible for bills of her contracting. She testifies at to the number of the Prussians already encamped about Paris. Besides, these recruits are not yet soldiers, and the Prussians will hardly allow them time to become soldiers. Even the French leaders must

characte. Her removal from a home of which she was the beloved and cherished center, and from a large sincle of loving friends will be widely and deeply mo? ped. Funeral services were held on Monday mates of her childhood and the intimate and loving which fell from his wound or wounds. companions of her maturer life. The services, conducted by Rev. Messrs. Dike of Bath and Moor of Augusts, were of an impressive and interesting charteness, were of an impressive and interesting charteness. acter. Her remains were brought to Augusta for in-

inches daily. A rise is required in all of about 19 feet to flow the dam, and at the present rate this will take place in eight days from this date, Wednesday, Kennebec County, died at his residence in tais city on 27th inst. The rise above the dam is partially re- Thursday last, at the age of thirty-seven years. tarded by the escape of water through the canal on has been suffering several years with an affection of checked in a still greater degree by flowing through room, most of the time in a very low condition. Capt. the lock on the eastern side. This will give ample Clarke served as a Lieutenant in one of our Maine time, unless a freshet should occur, to complete the regiments, losing a leg in the service, by which his work upon the Dam, and also enable the company to health was seriously impaired, and from which he ted during the present season. Work on the new | ter.

prisonment for life in the Franklin county jail.

The Ninth State Fair. The very full account given in our present number

of the exhibition of the State Agricultural Society, held in this city last week, will give readers who were not present a good general idea of the exhibition, with particulars of interest concerning the several departments of the Fair. Altogether, the show was one o the most satisfactory ever held by the Society; whether considered in regard to the elements making up the exhibition, the attendance, or its financial results-These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases. All payments made by subscribers to the Farmer will be credit deciding to hold a show the present season, and in selecting this city as the location of the scene. It was larger in almost every respect than the State Fair at Portland two years ago, as a comparison of the entries will prove. Of course it would be unjust to place it in comparison with the New England Fair held at Portland last year, although parties of good judgment who attended both our fair and that of the New England Society at Manchester, week before last, all unite in saying that the State Fair of the present year far exceeded that held at Manchester, in all the elements of a good exhibition. The Secretary's books show that we had this year 314 entries of horses-including a number of matched pairs-but not including those enered for the independent trials of speed. At the State Fair held in Portland in 1868, there were but 193 entries of horses. There were at that Fair, 325 entries of neat stock, sheep, swine and poultry, against 450 in the same department at the late exhibition. This number was classed as follows: Short Horns, 67: Devons, 32: Avrshires, 12: Herefords, 41: Jerseys 57; Grades, 65; working oxen, 60; working steer 20; sheep 42, embracing 127 animals, and swine 20. In the single department of agricultural implement slone, did the fair at Portland exceed that held here, the entries being 129 against 57. At the State House the exhibition exceeded that at the City Hall in Portland two years ago, the entries at the latter number. ng 722, while in the former instance they reached 757; and the display was the result of no solicitation which was not the case at Portland. There the merhants and manufacturers were invited to contribut to the Fair; here the exhibition was made up of the articles of actual contributors and producers, without special solicitation. And we venture the assertion that no more attractive or well arranged Fair has ever been held in Maine, in connection with the exhibitions of the State Agricultural Society, than that of the present year. Every department was well represented; that of fruits and vegetables being unusually full and nteresting. The evening discussions—which have become a m

eful feature of our State Fairs-were this year very largely attended, and the discussions were productive f much good. Practical subjects were talked about by practical men, in a thorough and familiar way, and the topics selected were those of special and immediate interest to Maine farmers.

The success of the Show and Fair is due in a great neasure to the fact that the arrangements were conceived, perfected and carried out by gentlemen familiar with the work attendant upon such an exhibition All the officers, from the President down to the least of those upon whom devolved any responsibility whatever, or who had charge of any department, were familiar with their work; consequently there were few-House, Mr. Wasson and his associates discharged their energetic and faithful Trasurer, Hon. W. E. Morris. of Portland, always on the alert, watching personally the movements of everything in his department, and anxious only for the good of the Society, managed the financial part of the exhibion to the complete acceptance of the Trustees. It is certainly creditable to his length for its enclosure. assistants, Messrs. H. H. Ricker, Wm. K. Neal and We have not yet received from the Treasurer a full

gations to the following gentlemen who assisted him in tented. A further addition to the expecities of the Raw. W. S. Jones, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church of broke out, we fear there was little reluctance, on the ing, prompt, and correct in the performance of their part of either the contending nation or of nations, to duties: Weston, Lewis Gardiner, Chief Clerk; J. R. see a bloody strife. So greedy is poor human nature Milliken, Portland, Superintendent of Entries at State for excitement that it welcomes a story of carnage House; Harry Sewall, Augusta, Chief Clerk at State

But the terrible slaughter of Woerth, of Gravelotte, concerning the murderer and his victims and the cir-

compared with the demands of conquerors generally, gusta from Amesbury, Mass., and is a workman of no braided her many times, and reciprocated her

a burning kerosene lamp at her; he has been known capital we can only conjecture what is going on; but to lock her into a room where she was obliged to stay the fate of the city is sealed. breatened her life, and on the Monday he met her in a car at the depot in Augusta, he told her that in a

the time of the murder this lamp was burning dimly, it being "turned down." Consequently the room in which she and Mr. Laflin were at the moment the assessin struck Mr. Laflin and then turned upon her, must have been quite dark. It appears that Mr. Lassin must have been stunged by the first blow of is assailant, or he would have escaped while the wo-The sleeping apartment of the woman is a small room. To this are two doors, one opening into a larg-

er room, where the little boy slept and where on the mind and heart and great strength and sweetness of into the back yard, and is the one through which Mr

victim, was a ghastly show of blood; it must have been at this place that the fatal ihrust was made which severed the jugular vein and carotid arteries. After The flow of water through the last section of the Dam was finally closed on Friday morning last, and the basin above commenced filling up. The water has since risen about eleven feet, from its lowest stage and is now slowly rising at the rate of about 12 inches daily. A rise is required in all of the stage and is now slowly rising at the rate of about 12 inches daily. A rise is required in all of the stage and fell only to breath his last. the fatal blow had been given and the assassin

Capt. Archibald Clarke, Register of Deeds for contem- never recovered. He was a man of estimable charac-

position. No better appointment could be made.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 281, 1870. Messes. Editors:-An unusual degree of interest by residents of the above-named States during the never been able to find the place again. past year. Large premiums are also being offered to we learn from the Machias Union that on Monday, places for holding the above fairs cover a period late several lath and shingle machines were destroyed. as the 26th proximo.

The preparation of the annual reports of the de- A son of Patrick Lavy, agel about 17 years, was partments has actively commenced, and present indi- obliged to jump from the end of the mill to escape the ations seem to warrant the belief they will be com- flames, and landed on the railroad track just in front pleted much earlier than usual. In the Treasury of a loaded car which was moving rapidly. His right epartment, the heads of bureaus are directed to fur- leg was run over and severely injured. ish their exhibits by the first of November next, so The Machias Union says that a young gentleman as to affood the secretary sufficient time for examining at Jonesboro, was recently returning home late at them previous to making up his annual report. Few night from a visit to his intended during the evening. ersons are fully aware of the amount of thought and Having a piece of woods to pass through he was met abor represented by these department reports, more by a bear. The bear was decided in his stand and the especially those of the Treasury Department, the ag- man decided to go back and stay all night. gregates therein shown running through a swies of The Bolfast Journal says that the last bar of iron salculations whose numbers would so woely be credit- to complete the track of the B. & M. Lake railroad ed if fully stated.

order that the responsibility and sufficiency of their takes place, it will be finished by Oct. 15th. ly acceptable to the community, when the magnitude the "oldest inhabitant." of its territorial extent and the vast amount of its transactions are called to remembrance. A most Skowhegan, had a crop of strawberries in July like gratifying proof of the integrity of these officers is de- others that knew how to keep good gardens, but he rived from the receipts of the present month, however, did not calculate on another the middle of September. which have been much larger than for any previous Yet there they are quite thick, ripe and green. similar period.

Per contra, a singular but forsible illustration of of East Holden, made from the milk of one cow the official infirmity is derived from an account kept by past season, 290 pounds of butter. This lady has the United States Treasurer, the heading of which is, made from this cow, since she had ber first calf four "Conscience Money;" and which receives not infre- years ago last April up to the 17th of August, 1069 quent nor inconsiderable gredits from those whose pounds of butter, better moments will not permit them to covertly sin The Skowbegan Reporter says that the buildings of without punishment, though their repentance and Orren Reed on the river road, were entirely destroyed their act of restoration saves them in part from pub- by fire Friday night. The fire was discovered in the lic exposure. Some of these lapses from rectitude are barn. As there had been no fire or light inside durof the most remarkable and astonishing character, go- ing the day or evening, the fire was set by an incening far to prove the singular position that there are sane diary. Insured for \$1,300, which will not cover half persons in the community who are nearly irresponsi- of the loss. ble when exposed to temptation. The Washington Chronicle states that the receipts from "conscience roy's house, seven miles below Ellsworth, on the east money," for the year ending June 30th, 1870, reach- side of the Bay, was burned on Saturday last. The ed the large sum of \$353,397,84!

The extensive national cemeteries in the District of Columbia and the adjacent State of Virginia, are soon to be enclosed by more substantial and durable structures than were erected in the haste of their first con- over sixty years ago. The timber is in an excellent struction. The principal material used for this purpose will be Seneca sandstone, although, for the front ing one, have rusted away, and barnacles were thicker mistakes, and less dissatisfaction and friction than of the cemetery at the Soldiers' Home, Washington, ly gathered over this ancient dweller at the bottom of s common at fairs of such magnitude. At the State iron fencing has been selected in preference to stone. The walls are to be about four and one half feet in about 70 feet long, and forms part of the keelson of duties to the satisfaction of every exhibitor; and the beight, and their building has been awarded to what was a ship of about 400 tons. various parties, after competitive bids fathe work The Free Press says that the Rookland Bank robfrom numerous persons. Some idea of the extent of these bers are to be tried at this term of court. Litchfield cities of the dead may be formed, when it is known that will be defended by Hon. A. G. Jewett of Belfast, and the Arlington cemetery, alone, will require the con- Col. Hiram Bliss, Jr., of Washington. struction of a wall about two and one half miles in

The rapid accumulation of models in the Patent Of-Daniel Chenery, all of Portland, that in the entire re- fice in this city, calls for frequent changes in the inceipts, there was a difference of but twenty cents, as ternal arrangements of the building, in order that the money as re-counted by the bank officials, with not a bad bid or piece of scrip in the whole amount.

We have not yet received from the Treasurer a full and a number of new ones also added, making in all dentally fell overboard and was drowned from schr. reach a sum sufficient to meet all the expenses of the an increase of room equal to about fifty cases. They Eveline, Capt. Gilmore, on Tuesday, 6th inst. In this place the Secretary would express his oblifor models of inventions which have been already paWilliam Jones, aged 4 years and 8 months, a son of are of handsome grained oak work, and are to be used of the south front, opposite Eighth street, into a fine room ninety by thirty feet, furnished with cases suitable for models of medium size. The facilities thus workman in Ellis' Mulls, while engaged in tying up a obtained will accommodate several thousand models which have been crowded out of sight for some time bundle of staves, on Friday last, full back and inpast, and will enable that large class of persons interested in the work of inventors, to investigate these

under the management of the Grand Army of the nice double wagon. Mr. Keliogg's house was only Republic, is already announced, and it is proposed saved by the utmost exertions of the citizens. Small that the opening lecture shall be given by Wendell insurance. Phillips, Esq., on the evening of the 24th proxime. John McIntire, the wealthiest person in the town of The full course will consist of twelve lectures. Miss York, has to drive his cattle two miles for water. A Olive Logan and Miss Lillian S. Edgarton are among great many of the wells have failed and several the lecturers engaged, the latter lady being reported springs. as an elequent opponent of the doctrine of female suf- A fine first-class three-deck ship of 2,000 tons, frage. The season will be closed by Rev. Robert Coll- called the "Samuel Watts," was successfully launched yer, of Chicago, who has selected "Clear Grit" as from the yard of Capt. Samuel Watts of Thomaston, his theme for the occasion. The proceeds of this on Monday last. course of lectures will be devoted to the support of the | Charles Towne of Sebec, was drowned at Shirley families of indigent Union soldiers.

The Treasury officials are now paying off the heirs drowned before assistance could reach him. escrifted in the above-named vessel, are easily dis- timber and lumber destroyed. charged, comparatively; but the American people are Frank Pierce of Lebanon, was drowned in the anything but satisfied with the tame, meek and spirit- Coobeco, near Dover, N. H., on Monday night. less manner in which this gross outrage is permitted A twenty-three pound salmon was captured it to pass into oblivion. A few high-sounding words of Waterville, Wednesday. eulogy at the moment constituted the national tribute the only monuments erected to the memory of as brave men as ever perished; who calculy waited each many were disappointed in not seeing this horse trut at their respective posts of duty, there to meet the is a public race at the State Fair, I believe it to be needless but certain death conferred upon them by a proper to give the reasons why he had no public race. British aristocrat, who boasted of the exploit upon I intended to have him trot in races for Stallions safely gaining his port. Patience almost ceases to from 5 to 8, also Stallions over 8 for general use, and beja virtue, when refisoting upon such wanton, un- the Sweepstakes. The Trustees ruled that my horse

he Auditor of the Treasury for the Post-Office De- horsemen that the Fashion rule says a horse is 8 until the Auditor of the Treasury for the Post-Office Department, will show that during the year ending June 30th, 1870, money orders have been issued to the amount of \$34,054,084—an increase of about \$9,000,000 over the previous year. During the same year the amount of orders paid was \$38,658,740. The expenses of this system for the year were \$144,382, and the receipts from fees \$232,235, leaving a oredit balance of \$89,853, which is more than sufficient to cover all expenses of the average as that in addition to ance of \$89,853, which is more than sufficient to cover all expenses of the system; so that in addition to greatly accommodating the public, there is also a considerable balance of profit to the government by the transactions of the money-order office of the Post Office Department. The number of these offices is rapidly increasing in full Board of Trustees, and finding that if Gilbreit

this country, and the benefits derived from them have Kaox was withdrawn they should decide the race of been so numerous and palpable, that exertions are Gilbreth Knox was started, and the others withdres, now being made which contemplate the establishment which made no race. The Trustees then started anof an extensive system of international money-order other race for a \$300 purse, barring Gilbreth Knoz, offices. It is doubtless well known this system is al- as no other horse would enter with him. ready in operation between the United States and Switzerland-established September, 1869-and that ful. There seems little room to doubt useful results would follow the general adoption of an international Judges' Stand, during the State Fair in this city lat

the husbandman are filled with blessings for man's back, and Dr. C. N. Norcross of Bangor had a write basket and store. While war desolates other countries, America's broad boundaries are shielded by parties sustained slight injuries, but so far as can be peace, and her fortunate citizens follow undisturbed learned are all doing well. The Trustees did all in their avocations of industry and enterprise. Free their power for the comfort of the unfortunate suffer government has often been the theme of extravagant panegyries, but with what new-born strength does it have passed off most pleasantly and satisfactorily. appeal for comparison with all other systems in the conceive what form of temporal blessings would be lung difficulties, on Thursday, Priday and Saturday worthy of national gratitude.

Items of Maine News.

The Sherman Mills Voice says that several years ago a Mr. Wood was hunting in the vicinity of Pleasis centering upon our Agricultural Fairs, soon to be held in the adjoining States of Maryland and Virginia. The prospects for attractive displays of choice in this ledge he saw what appeared to be lead. He specimens of stock are very promising, many pur-chases of the higher grades of cattle having been made lead, and brought it home. Unfortunately he has

oure trials of speed between celebrated horses, and 12th inst., the mill owned by Messes. James Murchie it is expected this feature of the entertainments will & Sons at Milltown, took are and in less than an hour be more than usually interesting. The times and was burned to the ground. Two gangs of saws and The loss is estimated at \$8000; insured for \$4,500.

was to have been laid last week. Less than ten miles The Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue has of road remain to be partially gravelled by the lat of ecently directed an examination of the securities of November, with forty cars, four engines and four all officers of the bureau throughout the country, in hundred men to do the work. If nothing unforeseen sureties may be critically tested. The determination The Lewiston Journal's Rumford correspondent

to carefully guard the public interest in this impor- writes that the water in the Androscoggin at that tant direction is very clear and evident, and the ac- place is so low that it was forded by horse and buggy tivity and watchfulness of the bureau will be especial - one day last week, for the first time in the memory of The Reporter says that Mr. Benjamin Fors of

The Bangor Whig says that Mrs. Jeremiah Rowe.

We learn from the American that William Pomefire caught near the fire-board. Everything in the

house was consumed. No insurance. The Bath Times editor has been shown a hemlock keelson from the wreck of a vessel sunk in Back river state of preservation. All of the iron bolts, exceptthe river. The timber lies near the railroad wharf, is

Mr. William Simpson is erecting and has nearly completed a fine new hotel on the site of the old frontier House in Calsir. There are twenty-eight new buildings in process of erection on the rains of the

road wharf. stantly died.

The barn of Mr. Kellogg, on Kellogg Hill in Patested in the work of inventors, to investigate these monuments of genius and industry at their will and fire on Thurslay last, with all its contents—20 tons of hay, 200 bushels oats, 100 bushels buckwheat, all The second regular course of lectures in this city the tools, several horse-sieds, pungs, sleighs and a

Sunday morning. He fell from a raft and was

and administrators of the victims of the Oneida disas- The woods are on fire on the border of York, South ter, so called. The money obligations of the govern- Berwick and Eiliot. About five miles area has been ment to the representatives of the officers who were burned over, and 200 cords of cut wood besides the

To the Friends of Gilbreth Knoz:- Inasmuch as had no right to start in the 5 to 8 stallion race, although it was shown by Mr. Lang's books that he was order system is being demonstrated, and the report of 8 years old, and not 9. It is also well known among

them a chance for the purse. After talking with the

TA serious accident occurred by the breaking down of a portion of the spectators' seats opposite the week. Fortunately no lives were lost, and but two of three persons were seriously injured. Mrs. Leander The bright, bountiful days of autumn are crowning M. Jordan of Vassalboro' was injured in the back, the earth with sheaves of plenty, and the wains of Mrs. Broadstreet of Palmyra was also injured in the

world, when its practical operation, in the days of Dr. C. B. Lighthill, whose former profession taouble, is contrasted with the machinery of monarchies visits to this city were productive of so much benefit placed in similar circumstances. If such a problem to the numerous patients under his care, is now stopstrengthening their patoiotism, it seems difficult to by those afflicted with eye and ear and throat and The Markets.

Wиринират, Bept. 28, 1870. Walnus o A.T., Sept. 28, 1870.
At market this week, 3285 oattig. 15,564 sheep and lambs, 5375 swins, 125 veals. Last week, 3335 cattle, 14,392 sheep and lambs, 4950 swine, 75 veals.
From Maine, 618 cattle, 55 sheep and lambs.
PRICES—Beeves per hundred pounds, the total weight of hides, tallow, and dressed beef. Extra quality, \$13 25@13 50; First quality, \$12 25@13 00; Seeond quality, \$10 00@12 00; Third quality, \$10 25@10 75. Poorest grades cows, buils, &c. \$6 00@9 00.

AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD.

\$6.00.20 00.

Brighton Hides, 829; Brighton Tallow, 727; Country Hides, 7428:: Country Tallow, 62046; Caif Skins, 16217c y B.

Sheep and Lemb Skins, 622075c each
WORKING USEN. - EXURS, \$25000300; Ordinary, 1402025, handy Steers \$7000100 \(\psi\) pair. The supply of workers has been large for several weeks past, and the demand very fair.

MILOS GOWN-Prices range from \$35 to \$100 per head.

BYORE CATTLE are not sold very readily this fall on account of the drougth. We quote Yearlings, \$12423; wo-year-olds, \$23

245; 3-year-olds, \$45205 per head, or much according to their value for beef.

BUSER AND LANDS. Extra and selected lots \$3.7544 00; ordi-

Sugar And Lambs.—Extra and selected lots \$1.7544.00; ordinary, \$1.5043.00; or from three cents to seven cents per pound.

Some wholesale, log; retail, 1149140.

Swysm.—Extra and selected lots \$1.7544.00; ordinary, \$1.504.00; ordinary, \$1.50

Swinn—Fat hogs, 94c. Poultry—sixtra, 17@18c; medium, 164@164c V lb. DROVES FROM MAINE.

DROVES FROM MAINE.

A B Grindell, 2; W Bailey, 36; Bean & Bartlett, 37; Richardson & Cross. 40; A Stone, 70; L Perkins, 18; White & Butterfield, 43; N Beal 23; C Hammond, 16; J L Prescott, 31; D P Hot bart, 18; Thompson & Libby, 36; D Well, 83; R Dean, 40; Knigh, & Russell, 23; C Grant, 4; J Abbott, 7; B Dickerman, 4; C Prost 10; S F Gerald, 12; E H Porter, 16; J Chase, 28; Frost & Chick, 18; E Bates, 22; W C Beals, 85 lambs.

Remarks—The quality of cattle from Maine this week was poorer than has been brought from this section for some time past. There were but few good beeves among them and but few pairs of nice working oxen. Most of these were poor, coarse cattle for which the demand was not very active. Prices for good beeves are from one-fourth to one-half a cent per pound lowor. There were but few sice beeves among those from the West, There was a large number of store cattle among those from Malae; mostly poor. Some of the yearlings selling at \$8 to \$12 and two-year-olds from \$12 to \$20 per head; but they were of the poorest quality, and usually there is some of that class in market but not so many as is in this week.

BALES OF MAINE CATTLE.

BALES OF MAINE CATTLE. O Grant sold 2 cattle at 13 cts, dressed weight; 2 at 10 c C state to the control of the contro

3 8 Prescott sold 20 c.378 and three-year-old steers at 8 cents with considerable loss. They still doubtly the per pound, 40 per cent shrinkage, average weight 82 lbs, about \$43 per head 1 pr 7 ft 3 in, coarse. \$100; 1 bull, \$20.

D P Hobart sold 1 pr 1 stags 6 ft 6 in for \$100; 1 cow, poor, \$25.

M Beal sold 1 midto cow and calf fr \$50; 10 two-year-olds and cows at 8 cts per pound, 40 per cent shrinkage; 2 at 12 tcs per pound, 40 p

White & Butterfield and 39 two-year-old cows and three-year-olds at \$40 per head.

Frost & Chick sold 1 pr 6 ft 9 in for \$145; 2 at \$145; 1 pr dressed 1500 pounds for \$145.

J Chase sold 1 pr 6 ft 10 in for \$137 50; 1 three-year-old, \$65; 2 cows, \$55 per head.

Richardson & Cross sold 2 at 19; cts dr-ssed weight; 2 at 11 cts dressed weight; 3 yearlings at \$13; 4 two-year-olds at \$20 per head; 1 cow forward with calf, \$50.

Bismarck: Conditions of Peace.

Bismarck: Conditions of Peace.

Wool Market.

Boarow, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1870.

Ohio and Penn. Picklock, 62a05; choice XX, 50a53; fine X 4°a19; medium, 47a49; coarse, 45a17. Michigan X and XX, 45a45; diet., 45a46; needium, 45a46; common, 42a43. Other Western fine and XX 45a47; medium, 44a16; common, 42a43. Pulled X, 36a48; superfine, 83a96; No. 1, 252b35, Combing fleece, 52a05 California, 18a33; Texas, 15a35; Canada combine, 55a66; Savara washed 20a25; nawashed 12a20; Savara Fulled A, 30648; superine, 30209; No. 1, 2020-3, Combing fleece, 5225 California, 18433; Txxs, 15035; Cannda combing, 55469; Smyrna washed, 20235; unwashed, 12229; Smyrna, 30632; Buenos Ayres, 2523; Cape Good Hope, 2524; Chilan, 2020; Donskey, 27235: African unwashed, 18415.

REMARKS. The market for domestic wool remains quite steady, and desirable grades are firm at recent prices, with no great pressure to buy or sell. Stocks are quite small for the the season, and the fall rains will soon enable the machinery now idle to commence operations. The demand for woolen is such that manufacturers will be wurranted in turning out goods to their fullest capacity, and we look for a large consumption of wool for some days to come. In New York the market for all kinds of domestic wool remains steady. There has been a little more inquiry from manufacturers, but the firmness shown by holders has prevented large transactions. The receipts from the West have been remarkably light all through the season, and the surplus supplies that have been hanging upon the market since the close of our war being about used up, leaves the stock of wool unusually light, hence holders show no disposition to force business.

Boston Market.

Возтом, Sept. 28 1870. Corn Exchange—The market for Flour remains about the same; prices continue to rate low and remain without improvement; we quate Western superfine at \$4.75 a \$5; common extras at \$5.25 a \$5.75; medium extras and batters brands at \$6a7.75; white wheat Ohio, Indiana and Michigan at \$6 a \$7; Illinois at \$6.48; and \$1 Louis at \$6.49; bbb. Southern Flour is quiet to \$7.75; \$6.50 Mbb. \$6.50 mbb.

WEDNESDAY, Sept 23, 1870.

Flour—sales 2.290 bbls.—State and Western 5@10 lower
—State 4,80@5,85; flound Hoop Oblo, 5,25@6,25; Western, 4 80
@6 25; Southern, 5,30@5,00.

Wheat is lower—sales 117,000 bushels—No 2 Spring 1,10@
1,15; Winter Red and Amber Western, \$1,31@1 35.

Corn is declining—new mixed western \$5 @ 89.
Oats 1c lower—Oblo 52@55; Western 50@572.

Beef quiet—New plain, \$12 ubal 6 00; new extra do, \$16 00
@19 00.

Pork is more active—new mean & 100.200.

Pork is more sotive—new mess 24,00a20,10; prime \$23,50@ Lard—setam rendered 14;@16;. Sugar—Muscovado 9@10; Fair to Good Refining 9;@99; No 12 D. S. 10;.

Gold and Stock Market.

Money market closed at 4 a 5 per cent on call.

American gold closed at 113\(\frac{1}{2}\)at 13\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Government Securities closed at the following quotations:

United States Sixes (compons) 1881, 114\(\frac{1}{2}\); 6.29s, 1862, 112\(\frac{1}{2}\); 184, 114\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1865, 112; 1865. Jan. and July, 110\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1967, 110\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1868, 110\(\frac{1}{2}\); 10.40s, 100\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Augusta City Market. WEDSESBAY Sent 23.

CHESSE-14 #0 165.

**H-JUB.-Super to c mmon extra \$7.50 @ 9.00; good \$12.00 @ 11.50; choice Western \$.1.00 @ 12.50; Southern \$12.50 a \$13.00;

Bt. Louis favorite brands \$10.70 a \$12.00.

**O'th KIN-Corn \$1.00 @ 1.10; Barley 90c a \$1.00; Oats, 65 @ 70c; kwe \$1.25.

**HAY-Sales made during the week at 22@25.

on our streets for \$22.25.

H1083 AND SKINS-Lumb skins 60 @70c; calf skins 17c hides 6c

hides 6c MEAL—Corn, \$1 12 \$\psi\$ bush.; Rye meal, nominal. PRODUCE—Potatoes have declined in consexuence of a good supply, sales being made at \$5x/55. Eggs 23., Lard 18x20. PROVISIONS—Seef by the quarter, 10x212.; dutton \$1.10 Round hog. (2x)33; Other salt pork, \$17 \$\psi\$ hundred; 15x20... Fork, 16x158; Spring lamb, 8x29c Spring chickens, SHORTS—\$2 00x4 50 \$\psi\$ 100 pounds.

SATURDAY, Sept. 24, 1870.

Bangor Produce Market.

Apples—Plenty, and selling at 50@75e by bush.

Bears—Yellow eyed beans are selling at \$1.25e237 bush.

Bears—Sold article, and extra hand ploked pas beans are worth from \$2,50 to \$1.75 per bushs.

Butter—Plenty in the market—the best in the market selling at 40 to 42 cours per panel.

Butter—Plenty in the market—the best in the market selling at 40 to 43 cents per pound.

Egra—Soll during the stock from 23 to 24 * \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dos.

Egra—Soll during the stock from 23 to 24 * \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dos.

Hay—So is on the market at from \$20 to \$22 per ton for the best qualities of loose, and inferior grades at from \$18 to 19, according to quality. Loose atraw, from \$3 to 10.

Outs—New oats are coming in and sell at 60 coats per bash.

Potatoes—Selling at 63 to 70 cents per bashel.

Barley—Is bought in in small lots, and sells at 70a50c per bush.

foreign News.

The War in Europe. The City of Paris completely Invested.

Marseilles, Sept. 21. Paris is entirely shut in,

and all the avenues of communication to the copt Berlin.

An official dispatch from the Prussian headquarters before Paris, reports that a redoubt with seven guns was captured by German troops.

Another dispatch from the King of Prussia to the Queen, dated Tuesday says: The French have abandoned their position near Perrefitte, north of Fort St. Denis. At the same time the Prusso-Bavarian corps, consing the Seine near Villineure, attacked three dispatched. prossing the Seine near Villineure, attacked three di-Sceaux, and captured seven guns and many Fritz directed the movement.

Berlin, Sept. 21. The Crown Prince informed the

Queen yesterday by telegraph from Versailles of the investment of Paris from Versailles to Vincennes. The French troops have been driven back. The capture of an earthwork with seven cannon was execute A dispatch from the Royal headquarters at Meaux,

dated the 20th, says the complete investment of Paris was accomplished yesterday. The King reconnoitered to-day the fortifications on the north side of the city. The number of men under arms in Paris is state at 438,000, including 180,000 volunteers from the

The Fighting around Paris.

London, Sept. 21. Dispatches from Tours an-ounce that Viner's movement was a reconnoisance, and his object was perfectly accomplished. The fight-ing was not severe except at Chersey le Roe and Vinery. He withdrew his troops in perfect order un-pursued. It was ascertained that the Crown Prince's headquarters are at Vermiller and headquarters are at Vermiller and headquarters headquarters are at Versailles, and about 20,000 German troops are established south and east of Paris The new volunteers organized by Gen. Trochu were under fire for the first time. A portion of them were charged by the blue hussars and repulsed in the evening with considerable loss. The King is at Versailles, and constantly takes part in the reconnoisances. ing with considerable loss. The King is at Versailles, and constantly takes part in the reconnoisances.

A French report admits the capture, after Vinoy's withdrawal, of a redoubt in front of Ferme Napoleon,

by two German corps after an obstinate conflict. Guns were taken, but no more than 300 or 400 prisoners

L Perkins sold 2 cattle at 12 ots dressed weight; 1 pr girth 7 th for \$226; 1 pr girth 6 the 10 in for \$136,3 three-year-old steers for \$70; 1 cow, \$36; 3 two-year-olds for \$12 the let; 1 yearling, \$11.

Thompson & Libby sold 4 two-year-olds and 4 three-year olds for \$200 the lot; 3 pr girth 6 th 6 in, coarse ones, \$115 per pr; beef four-year-olds at \$45; 1 ox, \$50; 1 pr 6 th 8 in, \$150; 1 b two-year-olds at \$45; 1 ox, \$50; 1 pr 6 th 8 in, \$150; 1 b two-year-olds, cows and oxen, for beef, \$980 the lot.

8 F Gerald sold 1 three-year-old, 6 th 2 in, for \$103; 1 cow, 4 yearlings, \$135 per head.

J B Prescott sold 26 cows and three-year-old steers at 8 conts one pound, 40 per couls shrinkage, average weight \$92 lbs, about

and cows at 8 cts per pound, 40 per cent shrinkage; 2 at 12½ cts per pound, dressed weight.

D. Wells sold 2 beef cows for \$120; 2 cattle for \$125, dressed 1600; 10 at 11½ ots per pound dressed weight; 1 cow, \$43.

White & Butterfield is ld 30 two-year-old cows and three-year-olds at \$40 per head.

London, Sept. 21.—[Special to N. Y. Tribune]
The Tribune's special correspondent at Berlin telegraphs to-day: The American minister on authority
learns that Favre will be received in a private capaciy only, and will be informed by Bismarck that Germany must insist, as condition sine qua non of peace, on the surrender of the forts on the Moselle and Rhine, by which Germany was threatened and attacked. A dispatch received in London yesterday from Bismarck, says Favre was cordially received at the King's headquarters at Ferriers, the Rothschilds' chateau. Preliminary discussions were held relative to the time and modes of convoking a constituent assembly in view of securing a sufficient guarantee for the fulfil-ment of the conditions to which the provisional government may yield its consent.

London, Sept. 21. [Special to the Times] The United States government has given orders to American vessels of war to remain in each of the principal French ports, and give protection to American citizens

We received to day copies of the Figaro and Gaulois of the 19th from an American lady who made the journey from Paris to Dieppe in an open calcohe alone, after the railway lines were cut. She displayed the American flag and got through without difficulty.

The Univers states on reliable authority that Metz is well provisioned for many weeks and cannot be taken by assault or famine. In the affair of the 9th thirteen Prussian regiments were nearly annihilated The British Cabinet has received no news what-ever of the results of the interview between Favre ushel for Southern and Western.

Rye at 93-2095 W bush.

Shorts \$22 a23; Fine Feed \$26 a 23; and Middling: \$34 @ \$38

Fron. Hav—Prices remain without material change, with more free arrivals. The sales have been at \$18 a30 \$p\$ ton, as to quality, for Northern and Western.

The sales have been at \$18 a30 \$p\$ ton, as to quality, for Northern and Western.

The Occupation of Rome. Villa Alban, Sept. 21. Italian troops entered Rome through Panta Pia, firing on the mercenaries as they advanced; at lost the Pope ordered the white flug to be hoisted and hostilities ceased. The national forces

then quietly occupied the city.

New York, Sept. 21. The Tribune's special correspondent telegraphs from Florence as follows: Italian troops took quiet possession of Rome after desultory fighting which was stopped by the people. There were many demonstrations of joy here. The multitude entered the belfry tower and forced the keeper to ring the great bell. The Italian troops had orders to use the least possible force in the event of resistance. The final policy of the government concerning the Pope is still distrusted by many, who fear that it will yield too much to the pressure of the catholic powers.

Progress of the Seige. London, Sept. 22. It is generally believed here that the Prussians are negotiating with France solely for the sake of delay so as to secure possession of Paris. During the investment of the city the following engagements have occurred: Saturday the 17th a Prussian brigade routed several battalions of French north of Brevanne's forest. On the next day a sharp skirmish occurred near Vitry. Monday the French were driven from the entrenchments to Retray, losing seven guns. Near Versailles a body of 2000 mobiles captured a number of Prussians whose protection had

been solicited by inhabitants.
A Paris letter of the 20th inst. says:—Notwith standing the long anticipation of an investment and an actual isolation of the capital, now that it really comes, it falls like an unexpected blow and leaves people stunned and stupefied. However, the hope that Favre will succeed in winning terms of peace from Bismarck animates many with a single ray of consolation amid the general gloom, but those well informed have little expectation of a settlement till Paris has experienced further horrors. Unhappily the German statement that the provisional government can-not authoritatively receive confirmation from the action of extreme Republicans, even in this hour of trial, when unity is indispensable. Saturday and Sun-day it was disgraceful. There were demonstrations in several portions of the city in consequence of the an-nouncement of the demands of the Reds for the crea-

PROJUCE—We continue our quotations. Boft \$\psi\$ ton, 250; \text{large}\$. There is a good demand.

PROJUCE—Beef, side \$\psi\$ in \text{large}\$ in \text{long}\$. 10m2; \text{Mutton.}

14a150; Chickens, 25 \(\pi_{23} \text{Pars.} \) 30a32; \(\pi_{83} \text{ Mutton.} \)

14a150; Chickens, 25 \(\pi_{23} \text{Pars.} \) 30a32; \(\pi_{83} \text{ Mut.} \) 40x 23.23240: The last hours for leaving the city were marked by a reaction of bundreds whose courage gave way at the last moment. Hundreds of applications were made to Minister Washburne for passports by Frenchmen who 32 50; \(\pi_{13} \text{ Mut.} \) 33 50 a 34 00; \(\text{Clear,} \) 31 60 a 34 00; \(\text{Clear,} \) 32 60 a 34 00; \(\text{Clear,} \) 31 60 a 34 00; \(\text{Clear,} \) 32 60 a 34 00; \(\text{Clear,} \) 33 60 a 34 00; \(\text{Clear,} \) 32 60 a 34 00; \(\text{Clear,} \) 33 60 a 34 00; \(\text{Clear,} \) 34 60 a 34 00; \(\text{Clear,} \) 35 60 a 34 00; \(\text{Clear,} \) 35 60 a 34 00; \(\text{Clear,} \) 35 60

uralized Americans, but were unable to produce hattralized Americans, but were discovered their papers.

Beyond doubt Paris is provisioned for four months. An appeal has been issued by the authorities, begging the citizens to exercise the greatest care and frugality in the use of provisions from the present moment. Heaven knows when an opportunity will offer to communicate again. For the past few nights the city has been in almost total darkness and citizens are adopting measures to light street lamos.

img measures to light street lamps. ing measures to light street lamps.

Hay—So is on the market at from \$20 to \$24 per ton for the best qualities of loose, and inferior grades at from \$18 to 19, according to quality. Loose straw, from \$35 to 19, according to quality. Loose straw, from \$35 to 19, according to quality. Loose straw, from \$35 to 19, according to quality. Loose straw from \$35 to 19, according to quality. Loose straw, from \$35 to 19, according to quality. Loose straw from \$35 to 19, according to quality. Loose straw from \$35 to 19, according to quality. Loose straw, from \$35 to 19, according to quality. Loose straw, from \$35 to 19, according to quality. Loose straw from \$35 to 19, according to quality. Loose straw from \$35 to 19, according to quality. Loose straw from \$35 to 19, according to quality. Loose \$35 to 19, according to quality. Loose \$35 to 19, according to \$35 to 19, according to \$45 to 19, according to 19, The Internal Condition of the Country.

e passed train after train with the northern mobile guardigoing south to join the army, those from the towns wearing red, those from the country tricolors and cockades. In train after train people were drawn by locomotives belonging to the northern and western lines going south for safety.

On reaching Varennes we discovered that the mobile guards of Moulins, St. Germain, Les Fosses and the country between were under collect to leave for

bile guards of Moulins, St. Germain, Les Fosses and the country between were under orders to leave for Africa this day, to free the few regular troops still within the colony. At Vierzon, where we stopped four hours, in the middle of the night, we were halted every hundred yards by sentinels of the national guard. Every hour the patrol, with officers and a lantern, in due form, went around the town; the men altogether in plain clothes, armed with muzzle loading cavalry carbines. At Tours I learned from excellent authority the French plan for national defence. rity the French plan for national defence. All mobiles and young regulars now scattered over thor.

least a fortnight's task. Meanwhile the Germans will detach two corps to Lyons, Havre and Cherbourg, and send flying columns throughout the country in all directions for forage. Seventy-five thousand fresh savalry for that service are now expected from Germans.

Reported Battle in Front of Paris. London, Sept. 23. From private sources just in from the vicinity of Paris, there is a report that a very severe battle occurred yesterday immediately to the south of the city. The French forced in heavy columns attacked the Prussians and pushed them in the wools; when the former were hurled back and respectively. sulsed with great loss. No particulars are yet at ures of life, and even of its grave responsibilities, takes the place

The Troubles in Paris. New York, Sept. 23. The following is from a Paris despatch sent to the N. Y. Tribnne:—Attacks on the government continue and are if possible more bitter now that we are all shut up together. Some of the red organs insist that there shall be no peace on any terms and that the war must go on at all nazards till victory is won. The same people insist on a clean sweep being made in the public offices, so the whole of he administrative body employed under the empire, rank and file, as well as the heads of departments whall give place to new men. How is a government peace on any terms, and who reproach the ministers;
bitterly for entertaining questions of peace; and yet
these very men begin to cry out for an equal division
of food among us and would embarrass the government with disturbances. If anything goes wrong
these are the people who are to be feared. The govrnment is doing the very best, but the "Red"men
are getting louder and louder each day in their disattifaction. They threaten seriously to harger, the satisfaction. They threaten seriously to hamper the government and may before long. The press may rerard the incoming of the Prussians, as a lesser evil than the red's supremacy. We are doing well enough bout provisions and supplies. The government fixes the price of meat, which is not to be more than twen-ty cents a pound.—There is no secreity of animal food and the supply of bread is unlimited. The city seems

we are in the midst of war. We are waiting in no ittle excitement the return of M. Favre from the Prussian headquarters, but those who are well informed have but slight hopes of his success.

Another correspondent writes on Tuesday that affairs are anything but satisfactory. It appears that originally Gen. Prochu determined to defend Paris without the help of the army outside. He made up his mind to give up all strong places beyond the line of forts when Ducrot came suddenly from Sedan in ittle excitement the return of M. Favre from the

anusually healthy. Even the small pox disappeared,

or at least we hear nothing of it. People forget that

in the city had been broken into and plundered by a mob. The reports are not confirmed from other sources and are entitled to little credit.

Prussians sent out a deputation to see for protection, Board and Tuition \$110. H. G. EASTMAN, LL. D., ro'keep-said they were actuated equally by fear of violence by sie, N. Y.

2wcop43 the Red's and anxiety to get rid of the imperial

Toul, was captured by storm, by the Prussians, after a determined resistance.

The bombardment for several days caused great damage in the town and destroyed the principal public buildings. A favorable opportunity for storming presented itself to the Prussiaus, and was made use in Dyspepsia, affording relief when other remedies fail. of. The storming party advanced, and afterwards the Prussian forces carried the town by storm. The

besieged surrendered, unconditionally.

[Note. Toul is a fortified town of France in the Department of Meurtha, capital of an arrondisement on the left bank of the Moselle, and on the railway from Paris to Strasbourg, twelve miles west of Nancy.

London, Sept. 23.—Night. Paris papers of the 20th inst. give accounts of the disgraceful conduct of a portion of Gen. Ducrot's troops on Monday. Le Temps says a portion of the left bank of the Seine with the use of White Pine Compound most of the suffering incident to these diseases can be removed. For sale by all Druggists.

Paris without a single officer.

The Opinion Nationale states that Duorot had three divisions, with whom he engaged a body of Prussians in the woods of Mendon and Clamart. A reconnoisance, made the day before, showed that the Prussians had crossed the Scine at Villenvue and St. George's, and were working round to Versailles. Sanday evening General Duorot massed his troops in neighborhood of Chatillon. At five the next morning the Franco-Tiraleurs began to be active and were

and entered the glacis, especially on the French left, to carry Boynux. The Curassiers ventured too far, and coming suddenly on a strong body of Germans, suffered heavy losses. At that moment some of our troops came upon a corps of Prussians at point blank range. The latter had our men at a great disadvantage. Each tree was a fortification, from which they took deliberate aim, firing incessantly and very fierce.

Just at this time a battallion of the Mobiles of the Seine came up and began firing into the spot where our 16th regiment was stationed, which threw the lat-ter into disorder and caused their precipitate retrest.

Tours, Sept. 24. The Ministry to-day made public the following important information: Bismarck de-mands as preliminaries and conditions of peace that all the fortresses in the provinces of Alsace and Lo-raine be delivered over to Prussia, as well as the Fort

conditional of the propositions wants.

A choice lot of London, Sept. 26. Communication between Paris and Tours is totally suspended, except by hazardous service by balloons.

Tours, Sept. 26. A note from M. Gambetta to M. Cremieux, received from Paris by a balloon, states that Paris is determined on a heroic resistance, that che is strong in soldiers and that the supplies are in-adequate for the entire winter.

Bumors of the internecine fight at Paris are absolutely untrue.

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Augusta, Sept. 28, 1870.

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years. This is indeed a book for every man. Price only One Dollar. 235 pages, boand in cloth. DE. A. H. HAYES, Au-

All mobiles and young regulars now scattered over the southern towns are to be concentrated in some one of them. No open town is to be defended in the north, but the fortified places of Lile, Abbeville, Dunkirk, Calais, Cherbourg, St. Malo and Brest, are prepared to undergo a siege. Havre, which has an exceedingly strong fort on a hill, is being strengthened with lines like those at Lyons, but Rouen is to be abandoned to the enemy.

The southern army when concentrated is to wait until the latest possible moment to gain time for drill but when one of the great outer forts of Paris has been taken and the bombardment of the town commenced the army will march north against the Prussians.

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Entitled SEXUAL PRYSIOLOGY OF WOMAN, AND HER DISEASES; or, WOMAN YABARROY TO OLD AGS, with elegant Illustrative Engravings.

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Lalvable Books.—We have received the valuable medica

been taken and the bombardment of the town commenced the army will march north against the Prussians.

The Prussian Movements.

The Prussian Movements.

Tours, Sept. 23. Effective military measures have been taken for the protection of Orleans and Tours. No news has been received here from Paris, and the journals seem to jaccept its absence as a matter of sourse. It is reported that the Prussians are withtrawing their forces from other points to concentrate around Paris. Their cavalry is in incessant motion. Numberless squads of uhlans patrol the country for niles around the capital in every direction, their main object being to cut off all communication. But Paris will surely hold out and will proceed to hold elections for the Constituent Assembly, even under the sabres of the Prussians.

The siege of Montmedy is leisurely conducted by a force of 15,000 men, and there is little prospect of an early surrender, as the garrison is constantly receiving supplies in spite of the investment.

A large Prussian force entered Fontsinbleu and made a requisition for 150,000 francs.

The Prussians are marching on Nemours and a defined of the most learned and popular works by Dr. Hayes, one of the most learned and popular works by Dr. Hayes, one of the community, who soon learn to distinguish between the scientific and popular works by Dr. Hayes, one of the most learned and popular works by Dr. Hayes, one of the continuent Assembly, which they never saw. But such transparint ricks can never allenate from him the intelligent portion of the community, who soon learn to distinguish between the scientific and popular works by Dr. Hayes, one of the most learned and popular works by Dr. Hayes, one of the most learned and popular works by Dr. Hayes, one of the continuent and the capture of the day.—Tos the most learned and popular works by Dr. Hayes, one of the most learned and popular works by Dr. Hayes, one of the most learned and popular works by Dr. Hayes, one of the most learned and popular works by Dr. Hayes, one of the most

nade a requisition for 150,000 francs.

The Prussians are marching on Nemours and a deachment is going towards Orleans.

Metz and Strasbourg still hold out and present at least a fortnight's task. Meanwhile the Germans will detably two correct of the most learned and popular works by Dr. Hayes, one of the mos

A portion of the programme has already been diseases requiring skill, secrecy and experience. Inviolable Secresy and Certain Relief.

Sometimes, without any assignable cause, the physical strength

of that earnest interest in both which charac erizes every well This state of partial collapse is often the premonitory sym toms of some serious malady. It indicates unmistakably that the vital powers are languishing and need a stimulant. In such cases the effect of a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is wonderfully beneficial; The great tonic wakes up the system from its drowse. The secretions and the circulation receive a new impetus. The relaxed nerves recover their elasticity unde musical instrument in the process of tuning. Lethargy and de that a most seemed a burden while the season of depression last portance that the government should make peace, and here are a set of men who declare they shall not make peace on any terms, and who reproach the ministers may seem incredible to those who pin their faith on the medicinal efficacy of active poisons, but if these skeptics will take the rouble to enquire of those who have tested the corrective and alterative virtues of the Bitters under the circumstances describ-

ed, they will find the statement to be true. DR. C. B. LIGHTHILL, OCULIST AND AURIST. Formerly a resident of this city, (from 1860 to 1862; and again m 1865 till 1868) whose success in the treatment of all disease.

EYE. EAR. THROAT AND LUNGS is well known in this vicinity, can be consulted at the Mansion House, Augusta,

and Oct 1st, 1870. Deafness, Discharges from the Ear, Blindness and the various diesases of the Eye, and Catarrh

without the help of the army outside. He made up his mind to give up all strong places beyond the line of forts when Ducrot came saddenly from Sedan in the guise of a peasant. Here was a general fit to be trusted with a command outside of Paris Ducrot should have an army of 50,000 men to defend certain heights. They came to trial yesterday, and the most important incident of the day was the flight of the Zouaves, the boasted Zouaves, without firing a ghot. They ran into Paris amid hootings. They have been arrested in great numbers, and it is proposed to shoot them, or at least make a good example of them in the Champs de Mars. Young mobileites did better. They stood their ground, but the result of all is that the army of Dearot was returned behind the forts and Gen. Trochu falls back upon his original idea of defending Paris by itself.

Herrible Report from Strasbourg.

It is reported that the theatre at Strasbourg was set on fire by shells and 200 persons who had taken refuge in the building, a majority of whom were women were burned to death. Also private residences in the city had been broken into and plundlered by a such as the colombian to the city had been broken into and plundlered by a such as the colombian to the city had been broken into and plundlered by a such as the classification of the containts of the continue to enumerate, but will refer to the city had been broken into and plundlered by a such as the classification of the containts and didle-Aged Men to train for Fall and the city had been broken into and plundlered by a such as the classification of the containts and contained the city had been broken into and plundlered by a such as the classification of the containts and the containing hundreds of testimonials.

Boys, Young and Midtle-Aged Men to train for Fall and Spring Business for the different cities, at the ol lest, largest and only practical Business College and the only one providing situ

the Red's and anxiety to get rid of the imperial functionaries.

At Beancaris the excitement of the citizens on the approach of the enemy became a panic.

The French Fortress of Toul Token.

Berlin, Sept. 24. The French fortifications at Toul were captured by the Prussians at sunset yesterday. London, Sept. 24. A disputch received from Gen. Von Krensig at Toul states that yesterday the town of Toul, was captured by storm, by the Prussians, after

Kennebee County Agricultural Society.

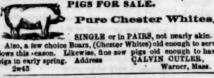
Good Food and Plenty of Is, produces the same of-fect upon a person who has been starred that the Peruvian Syrup, an Iron Tonic, does upon the Weak and Debilitated; it max : them strong and vigorous, changing weakness and suffer-ing in the strong and bealth.

Sunday evening General Ducrot massed his troops in neighborhood of Chatilion. At five the next morning the Franco-Tiraleurs began to be active and were repulsed. An effective but not vigorous cannonade in the direction of the woods was commenced, but no enemy showed himself. For an hour there was no movement by the Germans. They began to reply from the fringe of the wood.

Several French detachments then pushed forward in entered the glacis, especially on the French left, Heald.

In Sidney, Sept 23d, Caroline, wife of Rev. W. A. P. Dilling-ham, aged 54 years. In Sangor. Sept 23d, Jabes Sawin of this city, aged 63 years. In No. Yassaiboro', Sept. 19th, Mary, wife of Lewis Lander,

in Winthrop, Sept. 13th, Mrs. Hannah J. Stanley, aged 48



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yatem, soon in buying and skilling, and a constantly increasing statices; enables us to do.

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WM. B. SMITH, Treasurer. Collector's Notice By virtue of a warrant of Joseph W. Patterson and Joshua S. Remedy canant cure. Price per package \$1.25 (two bottles.)

Turrer, Assessors of Taxes of the City of Augusta for the year 1869, I have seized five shares of the First National Bans of Augusta as the property of Elias Militen; the avails of which

By virtue of a warrant to me directed, by Jos. W Patterson and Joshua S. Turner, Assessors of Taxes in and for the City of Augusta for the year 1869. I have seized one abare of the First Nations I Bank of Augusta, as the property of Sußan C. Stanley the avails of which to pay a State, County, and City ax of said year 1869, of twenty-one dollars and fifty-three cents, together with interest and costs. Also, by same authority, one share of said Bank to pay a Village School District tax for said year 1869, of two dollars and one cent and costs. And shall sell said shares at public vendue at my office in Augusta, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of Otteber next, at cleven o'clock A. M.

Collector of Augusta for 1869.

Augusta, Sept. 13, 1870.

TRUNKS: TRUNKS: TRUNKS!

COLLER & GARDINER Having just received a large assortment of Trunk and Vallse frimmings, are prepared to make the order, and for the trade, New Styled Eugenes, Saratogas and Travelling Trunks of every description.
Constantly on hand, a large variety of Ladies and Gents Shopping and Travelling Bags.
The public will please bear in mind that our Trunks took the First Fremium offered at the State Fair held in Portland, A. D. 1868.
COLLER & GARDINER, 143 Water Street, Augusta, Me.

TALLOW FOR SALE. 4000 POUNDS

A pure JERSEY BULL, Duke of Kent. He was sired by the celebrated imported Bull, Duke of Kent, and is out of the spleudid Drew Cow, grand-daughter of Daniel Webster's imported Cow, one of the best animals ever seen in this country. Is four years old and perfectly kind.

To be found at JOHN PLAISTED'S stable, on High Street, Gardiner.

JUST RECEIVED :

The largest and best assortment of imported and domest Lap Robes, for fall and winter wear, ever offered for sale Augusta, at COLLER & GARDINER'S.

Also Fell and Winter Blankets of every description.

COLLER & GARDINER,

AT AUBURNDALE, MASS.

FOR SALE ON LIBERAL TERMS.

One of the best farms in the town of FAIRFIELD.
For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

GEORGE RICHARDSON.
North Fairfield. 5, 1870. North Fairfield, 5, 1870.

POMONA NURSERY. 50,000 Peach Trees, best varieties; Colossal Asparage tentucky Strawberries; Imperial Raspberries. Send 10 co or descriptive ostalogue of 56 pages. It tells what and how lant. WM. PARRY, Cinnaminson, N. J. 4w41

Buy your coal while it is low. We are now selling best quality of coal, delivered at \$8.00 for broken and egg, \$8.50 for store. We also keep on hand a good stock of Flour, Corn and Oats or sale low.

PARBOTT, BRADBURY & CO. May 16, 1870. 5 TO \$15 A DAY, SURE,

In solling New and Best Map of the United States and World. published June 1st. Also "Common Scane Numer Grater," "Hemp Duster" and "Oroide Fountain Pens."! Apply at once for Agency to D. L. Guerssey, Bookseller, Concord, N. H. CARRIAGES FOR SALE.

One Open Suggy, built by Wingate Simmons & Co, Union, Me, in first rate order. One Top Buggy, built by Kimbail of Por land, light and in good order. One Beach Wagon with two chifting seats, light and streng.

For sale by

Hallowell, Sept. 1870.

CHAS. L. SPAULDING. WANTED.

We wish to employ an industrious and enterprising Agent in every town in the State, to Canvass for a first class Family Paper. We also want several young men to travel, to whom good pay and steady employment will be given. Address the GAZETTE, Halloweil, Mo.

3w41 PURE BUED CHESTER WHITE PIGS; Sheep, Poultry, Pigeons Rabbits, &co., bred and shipped by J. W. & M. IRWIN, Penningtonville, Chester Co., Pa. Send for illustrated Circular. DULLER'S WILD CHERRY BITTERS.

For Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, Billious Complaints, &c.
they cleanse the stomach, promote digestion, and restore lost
appetits. Pr:pared and sold only at ULLERS DRUG STORE.



THE STEAMER STAR OF THE EAST. Will commence her regular trips from the Kennebec, Monday, lay 15, 1870, and will, until further notice, run as follows:
Leaving Gardlers overs Meeder and Thursday at 3 colocks

SPRING ARRANGEMENT!

aving Gardiner every Monday and Thursday at 3 o'clock, mond at 4, and Bath at 6, P. M. THE STEAMER CLARION.

Will leave Augusta at 12 M., Hallowell at 1.45 P. M., connecting with the above boat at Gardiner.

For further particulars inquire of W. J. Tuck, Augusta; H. Fuller & Son, Hallowell; T. B. Grant, Gardiner; J. T. Robinson, Bichmond; J. E. Brown, Bath.

Gardiner, April 11, 1870. PORTLAND & KENNEBEC R. R.

ARRANGEMENT, 1870.

Passenger train leaves Augusta daily for Portland and Boston at 5.45, 11 A. M., and 3.15 P. M., and will be due in Roston at 1. 45, 8 and 10 P. M. Returning—leave Boston at 7.30 A. M., and 12 M., and Portland 7.10 A. M., 12.48 and 5 15 P. M., and will be due in Augusta at 10 A. M., 2.30 and 8 P. M. Augusta for Vassalboro', Waterville, Kendall's Mills. 8kow began, Dexice, Bangor, &c., at 3 40 P. M. Beturning—will be due in Augusta at 10 50 A. M.

Augusta for Hallowell and Gardiner, (dummy ear) at 7 30, 11 30 A. M., 2.15, and 6.00 P. M. Returning—will be due in Augusta at 7.00, 8 46 A. M., 1.30, 5.30 P. M.

Through Freight Trains leave Boston daily, at 4.00 P. M., arriving in Augusta at following morning at 8 45.

A Refrigerator car is run on the through freight trains (both going and returning) carrying fraid, meat, eggp, vegetagles, &c., in good order in the warmest weather.

L. L. LINCOLN, Superintero*cot.

FARM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For a small one, if the location suits. Said tectve from Augusta; containing two handred acres, well wooded and watered, with a large old orchard, and one hundred to the state of the sta

emises, . f West Sumner, July 23d 1870. The subscriber being in poor health, offers for sule his farm pleasantly situated on KENT'S HILL shout three-quarters of a mile from the College, church and schoolbouse. But farm contains 80 acres of good hand under a high state of cultivation; is suitably divided into tillage, pesturing and woodland; outs from 35 to 40 tons of good Enganged have Buildings all good convenient, and in good creating

pesturing and woodland; outs from 35 to 40 tons of good Long-lish hay Buildings all good, convenient, and in good repair. A good orchard, mostly engrafted fruit; is well fenced, mostly with stone wall and cedar; two wells never failing water. "The hay, crops. and farming tools will be sold with the farm if de-sired. For farther particulars, inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

ALDEN PACKARD. Kent's Hill, July 26, 1870. HOUSES FOR SALE!

within ten minutes walk of the Post Office, for sale at 1,w prices and on easy terms of Payment. Apply to Gen B. F. HARRIS, at the State House,

The farm in CHEISEA about half a mile from the river, on the road from Hallowell to Togus, owned by John Yeaton, is offered for sale. Said farm consists of 65 acres of good land in tillage, pasture and orchard, under good cultivation; buildings nearly new as d in good repair; everything comfortable and convenient about the premises.

Also a wood lot about three miles from the river, containing 75 acres. The farming tools and stock will also be sold with the other property, or separately, as the purchaser shall desire.

Application may be made on the premises to Chelsea, Aug 10, 1870.

300 ACRES OF REAL ESTATE FOR

FARM FOR SALE. The A. B. Shaw farm, so ca reo, at co. a. a. will be sold at a great bargain, if called for soon, as the owner is gring fouth. Baid farm contains 120 acres of good land, 30 acres of good intervate, and about 20 sores of meadow. Said farm is well watered and under a good state of cultivation. Good house, barn and outbuildings. For further particulars in an experience of the contraction of th

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in the town of SIDNEY, on the Ren
nebec river, nearly opposite the Railroad Depot at
Vassalboro'. Sald farm contains twenty-five acres of exc.lient and. There is a two-story house and a barn on the premises; also a grist mi I with one run of stones. This place will be sold rery cheap. Inquire on the premises, or address J. L. BAR-

The subscriber will sell or let his store, situated at BEADFIELD CORNER, one and a by 25 feet wide, a story and one-half high, built of briok, (excepting 16 feet in the rear which is wood) and is well arranged for Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockreware &c. It has a good cellar and loft with a hoister attached. The stand is an excellent one, goods having been as id in it to the smouth of \$16,000 to \$20,000 a year, and is all in good repair. For further particulars inquire of the owner, at headfill Corner.

LEWIS DAVIS.

8:e42

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in BOWDOINHAM on the Post road, four and one half miles from the Vilege and twelve from Gardiner. Said farm contains about 100 acres, divided irto mowing, tillage and pasturing. A large supply of wood for market. Buildings consist of a two-story house with L large barn and stable, carriage and hog houses; two good wells. I ware, and a never triling apring in the pasture. For iarther particulars apply to 1. W. MUNNEY, Augusta, or JOS. NICKEESON on the premises.

Sept 19, 1870.

3w*42

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

The farm of the inte Joseph Baton, situated in the town of WINSLOW, is now offered for sale on favorable terms. Faid farm is in a town free from debt; contains 15° sores of excellent land under a good state of cultivation; one mile from Depot, Church, Stores and Post-Office, and two miles from Waterville, with free bridges to the last named town. The buildings on farm consist of two dwelling houses, four barns, cern and grain houses &c.

The place is unusually attractive and should command the attention of all seeking a first class productive farm. For further particulars address C. C. Cornish, Administrator, or Winslow, Sept. 19.

ELLEN A. EATON, Guardian. 1442

SPICES, LARD, SPERM and NEATSFOOT OILS, SPONGES, BRUSHES, and all other articles to be found in a

AT PARTRIDGES' Exactly opposite the Farmer Office, (Corner Market Square.) ou will get your money's worth, for his goods are reliable and

These Plows have no "dead farrows" nor "ridges," and give an even surface for the Mowing Machine, Hay Tedder and Rake. They turn sod ground over flat five to ten inches deep, disintergrate very thoroughly, and will not clog. Eight sizes, irone a one horse garden plow to a six cattle plow. Ohangeand mound-boards for sod and stubble. Send Stamp for Circular.

F. F. HOLBROOK & CO.,

MPORTANT TO BUTTER MAKEES! The Atmospheric Churu.

Is made on an entirely new priociple, dispensing altogether with a dasher. It can do the work in much less time, saves a great deal of labor, brings butter more quickly, makes more of it, and is more easily cleansed than any dasher Churn in the market. ALL THIS HAS BEEN PROVED by competition with

Address, F. B. WETMORE & CO., 3ai31 26 Studio Building, Boston.

cd and watered, with a large old orchard, and one hundred young trees in bearing condition; a good house, sufficient for two families, barn 40 by 50, stable 30 by 40, sufficient to hold 50 tons fo hay and other out buildings sufficient for two families. The farm is capable of summering and wintering twenty brad of cattle. The fences are mostly of wall. A school house within fity rods; Meeting houses and Academy two miles. Any man wishing to buy a good farm, will do well to examine before buying, as this is a savorable season to see what farms can do. For further particulars inquire of AMOS BOLLINS on the premises.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in WEST SUMNER one mile from west sumner village and five miles from the railform in Sumuer, contains 123 acres of good land, and cuts from fitty to sixty to so of hay, and can easily be mado to out more. Said farm has a large orchard mostly engrafted and good bearing condition, also a large youing orchard. Buildings consist of one barn 41 by 68 feet, hog house, carriage house, wood house, and dwelling house partly finished; all have been lately built, also one old house. There is a large wood house on said farm within half a mile of saw-mill, sled and rake factory, and carriage factory. Price \$2,500 if applied for soon. Inquire on the premises, of H. M. AXIM-West Sumner, July 23d 1870.

Three new and convenient HOUSES

Bituated in FAYETTE and READFIELD, and consisting of mowing, tillage, pa-turing, wood and timber lands. One farm cutaining one husifired and forty acres, immediately adjoining Kent's Hiil, is very heavily wooded an contains as fine mowing and tillage land as can be found any where in this section. For further particulars apply to G. & G. UNDERWOOD, Fayette, August 9, 1870.

FARM FOR SALE.

Bituated in MT. VERNON, 3 miles from Village, and 6 miles from Readfield Depot, Said farm soutains 125 acres of land under a good tillage, past trage and woodland; cuts 33 tons of hay. A good orchard; buildings good.

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

J. A. ROBINSON, eopti37

DRUG STORE,

dt Vernoa, August 16, 1870.

BUY YOUR MEDICINES

PRICES REASONABLE. 85 EBOLBROOK'S SWIVEL PLOUGHS.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

5 nice HEIFERS, § to 15-16 Jersey, one and two years old, bred from the very best native dairy stock; pedigree given. For terms see address F. M. WOODWARD, Winthrop, Me. August 18, 1876.

PAPER WAREHOUSE, 26 Water Street, corner Devoushire Street. BOSTON. CASH PAID FOR OLD PAPERS.

Poetry.

BAYARD TAYLOR.

II. Lo! wo groan beneath the weight Our own weaknesses create: Crook the knee and shut the lip, all for tamer fellowship: Load our slack, compliant clay With the burden of the day!

TIT. Higher paths there are to tread; Fresher fields around us spread; Other fiames of sun and star Flash at hand and lare afar; Larger manhood might we share, Burer fortune,—did we dare!

IV. In our mills of common thought By the pattern all is wrought; In our school of life, the man Drills to suit the public plan. And through labor, love, and play, Shifts the burden of the bay.

Power of all is right of none!
Right hath each beneath the sun
To the breadth and libers! space
Of the independent race—
To the chariot and the steed,
To the will, desire, and deed!

VI.

Ab, the gods of wood and stone An, the gots of wood ans stone Can a single saint dethrone, But the people who shall aid 'Galost the puppets they have a First they teach and then obey; 'Tis the Burden of the Day. VII.

Thunder shall we never hear
In this ordered atmosphere?
Never this monotony feel
Shattered by a trumpet's peal?
Rever airs that burst and blow
From eternal summits know? VIII.

Though no man resent his wrong, Though no man resent his wrong, Still is free the poet's songt Still, a star, his thought may leap O'er the herded swine and sheep, And in partures far away Lose the Burden of the Day!

Our Story-Teller.

CAPTAIN DARRELL'S WARD.

Thirty years ago, I was second mate of the Warsaw of Auckland, New Zealand. As we were bound to Japan the next season, truching at the Sandwich Islands, we received on board as passengers, a Stotehman, who had been for several years a resident of the colonies and his only child, a little girl of

David Cameron had recently lost his wife, who had long been in delicate health; and, closing up all his affairs, determined upon a change of residence, with a view of pushing his fortunes elsewhere. He had been a seaman in his youth, and was, of course, able to adapt himself easily to such accommodations as we could offer him in a whater. He was tenderly attached to his little daughter, who soon became a fa-

vorite with every one on board.

It needed not the assurance of the stricken widower to satisfy us that Jessie had been in the hands of an mother. She was an interesting and intelligent child, and had myle the most of her opportuni-

necessarily very limited.

Thrown into daily contact with her, as I was, it was not strange that I found a strong attachment drawing me to her. She was a study to me; for I could not help contrasting her, every hour in the day, with a little sister of mine, about the same age, whem I had left at home. It was true, Maria was a bright and pretty child, and so proud and fond of me, her railor rother! She believed that Priam Darrell was the cornation of all that was grand and noble in manhood. But she had nothing of the quiet self-reliance to be observed in this child, who had been thrown so much upon her own resources. In book knowledge, as well as in the thousand little graces and arts acquired in society, she was, of course, the superior of Jesse Cameron; but in strength and force of charac-ter, she might well have been several years younger.

When near the French Rock, we encountered a gale But our little passenger was quite at home on ship-board, and appeared to have little fear or unearness. She remained on deck nearly all the time, until the wind and sea increased to such a degree that her fa-ther was compelled, by fears for her safety, to order

her to keep close in the cabin.

The old Warsaw, owing to her stiffness, was a very ngly scaboat in a gale. And on the second day of the , all her storm canvas baving been torn from the bolt-ropes, she lay wallowing at the mercy of the ele-ments. It was found quite impossible to bend and set any new sails, and our situation became really danger-

We lay thus for several hours, occasionally shipping the top of a ses, but no material damage had been done. Towards night, we were favored with a luli, and advantage was taken of it to set a new mizenread up to the sea.

All hands were above the deck at time; and I myself was on the mizzen-stay, half way up the main-mast, doing the last work of bending the sail to its hanks. The halyards and sheet were strongly man-

ned, and every one in readiness, waiting for the word to "Hoist away." I was just about to slide down from my perch, when a great wall of water came roaring down upon us, and I knew, by the feeling of the ship under me, that she would not rise clear of it. On it came; I clung in-voluntarily to the stay, hearing confused cries of "Hold on!" "Look out!" It met us with a shock

that seemed to have driven in the whole broadside of

It combed in nearly the whole length of the ship, fore and aft, giving no time to escape, or to do any-thing but to cling instinctively to the nearest support. All below me was a roaring gulf of water, in which men and inanimate objects were promiseuously dashed about me. I had enough to do to retain my hold where I was, looking down upon the dreadful sight. I felt that my fate would be decided in another moment or two. It must be the same as that of my ship mates, who were vainly stretching their hands towards me for succor, while here and there a cry rang on my ear, breaking the ceasless roar of sea and wind. We were all to die together, unheard of; the simple rec-

But, shivering in every timber of her ancient fab Warsaw rose again triumphant from what seemed her death-struggle with the elements. Her bare deck came into view as she shook herself free of the burden; for nearly all of her bulwarks were swept away on both sides, as well as everything of a move-able nature. But, not a human being was to be seen. as, still clinging, in my elevated position, I looked about me. all had been swallowed up and gone to their final account.

leading emotion in my mind was one of astonishment at feeling the ship still buoyant, for I had had no idea that she could ever rise again. I slid down to the deck, and watching my opportunity, darted below into the cabin. Everything was affoat there; for the companion-way had been dashed into splinters, and had poured down in a cateract. I stood in orway leading into the after-cabin, dronohed ivering, looking up at the new opened hatchdering how long it might be ere I should bly fill and water-log the already shattered hul

Until then I had not thought of the child. I turned at the sound, and saw the bright head protruding from the narrow opening of a state-room door. The blue eyes were unnaturally expanded with wonder and anxiety; but there was none of the childish weakness of fear that might have been looked for under the cir-

"Mr. Darrell, where's father?" she repeated. How could I answer the question? Only by a sign to her to keep close within her room, as I moved forward out of her range of vision, that my tell-tale face

might be hidden.

Powerless, as I regarded any effort I could make for safety against the storm, I awaited the moment when the ship should be engulfed, with little Jessie and myself. But as if the demon of wrath had been satisted, she now appeared to make better weather of than she had done for hours before. Hope again revived and I hastened to explain our position to the revived, and I hastened to explain our position to the

I knew not how to begin, rough seaman that I was, break the sad intelligence to her. But I found it nnecessary to speak; she had alleady guessed the truth, in part, and a single look in my face was sufficient for her quick comprehension to take in the rest.

After the first burst of grief, which I suffered her to indulge uncheeked, she became calm, wonderfully so, and was prepared to look the matter squarely in the face with a coolness and resolution far beyond her

could consume for years. The weather continued fine, ing into view on the other quarter. He had poised and we were daily drifting into milder latitudes; but his spear for the act of darting it at me, when, quick and we were daily drifting into milder latitudes; but no sail could be seen. A dozen times every day I as thought, the little girl, who let go the helm, slung climbed to the masthead, in the vain hope of descrying a ship; and as often descended with the hope of seeing one to-morrow. Thus week after week were away monotonously, while Jessie and I were all the world to each other, and every day served to fasten the tendrils more firmly about my heart, as she leaned in her childish dependence upon me. I thought how miserable I might have been if entirely alone is similar situation; and in return, clung to her, and gave thanks as for a blessing, heaven-sent, to become a part of my whole future life and being. I do not think I could have entertained the thought of ever parting with her.

My observations satisfied me that we had passed berelief to me; for we should, most likely, have fallen into the power of savage cannibals, who would have shown us no mercy. We could hardly fare worse by drifting on toward the equator, while there was still the possibility of meeting a ship with of vilized men on board.

A gang of men were spared sufficient to work the description of the calvest.

At length, on going aloft, as usual, one beautiful Sydney. Here the damages were repaired, a morning, the horizon line along under our lee presented the irregular, broken appearance which I had often seen before, and known so well. The bunches of The little Scotch girl, thus left upon the world, be-

But we had been seen, as it appeared, even before we had discovered the land; for within an hour the triangular sails of half a dozen large cances rose into view, coming rapidly up towards us. To escape with the ship was simply impossible. But it occurred to me that the savages could know nothing of our defenceless condition though the appearance of the ship, under so little canvas in fine weather, must be strange and appicious to them. They would not attempt any content. I think this feeling came upon me very grad-other. I think this feeling came upon me very grad-other.

now, in case I should want to give the vessel more

sail appeared in sight over the point of the island. Not a canoe—one could not be seen at that distance in range of the trees—but a ship! My heart leaped at

shouted, as I let fall the bunt of the mainsail, and hurried down on deck. I caught it from her eager little hands, bent it to the halyards, and ran it uphalf-mast as a signal of distress.

I brailed the spanker, while the child put the helm un, and by the power of the foresail wore the ship round so as to be on the same track with the strange vessel. I could not steer directly at her, running the ship ashore; nor could she work to windward much against the force of the current. But my hope lay in her sending boats, as soon as those on board should see my flag of distress, and the strange

I managed to swing the head-yards round, and set I managed to swing the head-yards round, and set the foresail after a fashion. But meanwhile the savages were fast closing with me, and I had not sufficient or fast closing with me and I had not sufficient or fast closing with me and I had not sufficient or fast closing with me and I had not sufficient or fast closing with me and I had not sufficient or fast closing with me and I had not sufficient or fast closing with me and I had not sufficient or fast closing with me and I had not sufficient or fast closing with me and I had not sufficient or fast closing with me and I had not sufficient or fast closing with me and I had not sufficient or fast closing with the sufficient or fast closi cient confilence in my sham seamen to believe that I could long deceive their sharp eyes. I might gain a

I kept Jessie at the wheel, steering as much off the wind as I dared; but I was fearful of getting embayed, and not having room to clear the point, I let fall the mainsail, and gave it a kind of flying set. as well as I could. The ship felt this added power at once, and gathered headway, which I determined she should not lose; for if the barbarians once succeeded in getting on board, it would be too late fir any attempt of boats to rescue us, even if we were not instantly put to death. It was no time now to think of the question whether I could ever get the sails in

course I could not hoist the yards up. The leading cance was now drawing very near me; and the ugly looking wretches stood staring in silent bewilderment, as the ship drove past them. I saw by their gestures as they pointed at the handspike men, that they were already suspicious; probably from having noticed that they did not move about. But they rested on their paddles to confer with the next comers, and I had thus gained so much time, while I was doing what I

were overwhelmingly in their favor. They would move warily in reconnoitering; but, as soon as certain of the true state of things, that they would make a dashing attempt to board the ship by force.

I had thus shaken off the first cances, and left them in the wake. A stern chase is proverbially a long one, though their cances would sail much faster than the ship could, under her bags and festoons. But other pursuers were fore-reaching upon me, and fresh reinforcements putting out from the shore as we neared the land obliquely. None seemed to care to visit the

the land obliquely. None seemed to care to visit the other ship; but all were attracted by the mysterious

manageavres of mine.

A large cance, which contained one whom I judged to be a leading chief, placed herself in my track. I was obliged, necessarily, to pass her so closely that their suspicions, already aroused by telegraphic signals from their baffled comrades, were rendered a certainty. Our real weakness was now understood, and almost instantly communicated through the flottilla. All those which had been left in the rear gave chase under full power of sails and paddles; while five or six late arrivals, who had the advantage of position, diagonsed themselves for boarding the ship on

sition, disposed themselves for boarding the ship or both bows at once. There was no alternative for me but to stand boldly on my course; and I had time, before closing with the

There was no alternative for me but to stand boldly truth, in part, and a single look in my face was sufficient for her quick comprehension to take in the rest. After the first burst of grief, which I suffered her to indulge unchecked, she became calm, wonderfully so, and was prepared to look the matter squarely in the face with a coolness and resolution far beyond her years.

'Editor that the worst of the sign is made and the first than the worst of the sign is over, and if we only don't happen to ship an unfortunate sea like that which—"

'My dear father! He was all that I had!" she moaned, and once more her miraculous fortitude gave way, and she broke down again.

The gale absted at midnight, and though the ship labored terribly in the tumbling swell, for want of canvas to steady her, we shipped no more beavy seas. I staid near my young charge all through the night, for, of course, neither of us could sleep. I promised her that I would sere be as a father to her, and that, come what would, she should share my fortunes, and be to me as a smarriage with her had.

The gale absted at midnight, and though the night, for, of course, neither of us could sleep. I promised the rear, while I was upsetting the other. I don't the stand had been marry all swept away by the safe had been marry all swept away by the safe that they would both attack me at the same had been such as a father to her, and that, come what would, she should share my fortunes, and be to me as a smarriage with her had.

The gale absted at midnight, and though the night, for, of course, neither of us could sleep. I promised the first of canvas to tendy her, we shipped no more beavy seas.

I staid near my young charge all through the night, for, of course, neither of us could sleep. I promised the first of the same had been meanly all swept away by the same had been meanly all swept away by the same had been meanly all swept away by the same had been meanly all swept away by the same had the same had been meanly all swept away by the same had been me

AND ASSESSED AND AND HAMILEY PROVIDED

anything to do with what I said or felt at that time. I was twenty-five years old, and Jessie a child. Besides, I was under promise of marriage to a young lady of suitable age. She jilted me for another, during my absence—but that has nothing to do with my story.

With the morning light came the necessity for effort, and a sense of responsibility new and strange to me. I sounded the well and found only two feet of water in the ship, this having worked down from above. I did not attempt, alone, to pump her out; but rejoiced in the assurance that I still had a tight vessel under me; for, had she sunk, I should have had no depedence beyond such a raft as I could have extemporized. Every boat had been swept away.

I loosed and let fall the foresail, and succeeded in setting it, with the child's assistance and the power of

me. I sounded the well and found only two feet of well re in the ship, this having worked down from abover. I did not attempt, alone, to pump her out; but rejoiced in the assurance that I still had a tight vessel under me; for, had she sunk, I should have had no depedence beyond such a raft as I could have had no depedence beyond such a raft as I could have had no depedence beyond such a raft as I could have had no depedence beyond such a raft as I could have had no depedence beyond such a raft as I could have had no depedence beyond such a raft as I could have had no depedence beyond such a raft as I could have had no depedence beyond such a raft as I could have had no depedence beyond such a raft as I could have bad no depedence beyond such a raft as I could have had no depedence beyon

skilfully thrown up to me, and with those twelve resolute seamen on her decks, the Warsaw might bid defiyoud the latitule of the Tonga and Fejee groups without having seen them. This knowledge was rather a were hoisted at once, and everything trimmed. We

Warsaw, and together the two ships bore away for

en seen before, and known so well. The bunches of tufts of cocoanut trees growing upon very low land were the first objects that came into view; so that, as we neared them, the slender stems seemed to be rooted in the ocean, and to shoot up from its watery bed.

We were setting, by the force of a current, directly towards the island, and there was no possibility of propelling the ship away from it. But there was a a chance that it might be uninhabited. If so we could not land upon it, for we had no boat, and it was out of the question to think of managing a raft in the intricate channels of a coral rect.

But we had been seen as it appeared, even before

other. I think this feeling came upon me very gradually with us, if they believed the vessel to be fully manned and armed. They had come off to drive a baser with the white men. as was their usual custom. I at once set to work, with the help of the child, as a sister might write to an elder brother; but her letters on this voyage, were not quite as affectionate

who showed a ready comprehension of the situation, to manufacture a crew for the vessel, Seamen's clothes were abundant, and in a short time every handspike was rigged up in a motley suit. These were all stuffed out into shape, and topped with hat or caps. I disposed them in the most natural positions about decks, in the various parts of the ship, so as to give the whole the most lifelike appearance.

I loaded all the firearms we had on board, which amounted to only three muskets; and then went aloft to loose the mainsail, which had never been set since the gale in which the crew were swept overboard. This I had learned from the various letters received; and, of course, I admired her independent spirit.

I kept pondering the matter till it formed the chief to subject of my thoughts through many a long night's proposed them.

subject of my thoughts through many a king night's watch. I did not know of any other woman whom I could love so well—I was only thirty-three, even though I had been a bearded second mate when she was a wee sprite of a child. After all, the disparity

But I could not bear the thought of her marrying me—as perhaps she might, if I asked her—from any feeling of gratitude or obligation. Though I am sat-

sfield since that I wronged her, even in thinking she She had developed into a beautiful woman when we next met. She was evidently as foud of me as ever, for the tears came into her eyes at sight of me. But she did not, of course, rush into my arms and kiss me with the old childish abandon. All of which was natural enough, when I came to consider upon it. I took occasion very soon after my arrival to speak to my sister, alone, about Jessie. And perhaps I was transparent enough to betaay the interest I felt in Maria's answer. - At any rate, she looked at me very

outrage.

A Wonderful Loom.

"No," she said, "none that I know of. I wish she

"Is she so hard to suit, then?" I asked. whom she would not refuse." "Indeed! Who is the favored one?"

"You are the last one who ought to ask the ques-"But I am too old, Maria." This in spite of hav-ing long ago argued myself the belief that I was not. "Too old to look in the glass, do you mean?" as k-

ed my sister innocently.
"She doesn't think so," mischieviously again. "Stay!" said I detaining her, becoming very im-perative and serious all at once. "I am your brother, Maria. Do not jest or trille with my feelings."
"Not for worlds!" she returned, even more seriously than I myself had spoken. "Neither with yours, Priam, nor with hers, for is she not as my twi

"But how do you know all this?" "O, the unreasonable inquisitiveness of man! ask a woman how she knows in a case like this! There, let me go now. But, Priam," added the dear girl,

myself, on this hint. And I think I was hardly hap-pier myself than were Maris and our mother, when could to push the Warsaw ahead.

I knew these people well enough to be sure that they would never attack, unless all the circumstances were overwhelmingly in their favor. They would both agree that it is of no consequence.

The Young Widow.

A census-taker, going his rounds, stopped at an elegant brick dwelling house, the exact locality of which is no business of ours. which is no business of ours.

He was received by a stiff, well-dressed lady, who could be well recognized as a widow of some years'

standing.
On learning the mission of her visitor, the lady in-

On learning the mission of her visitor, the lady invited him to take a seat in the hall. Having arranged himself in a working position, he inquired for the number of persons in the family of the lady. "Eight, sir." replied the lady, "including myself." "Very well—your are, madam?" "My age, sir," replied the lady, with a piercing, dignified look. "I conceive it's none of your business what my age might be. You are inquisitive, sir." "The law ompels me. madam. to take the age of "The law compels me, madam, to take the age of every porson in the ward; it is my duty to make the

inquiry."

"Well if the law compels you to ask, I presume it compels me to answer. I am between thirty and forty."

"I presume that means thirty-five?"

"No, sir; it means no such thing—I am only

The Chinese Massacre. A Shanghae correspondent of London Times gives the following account of the circumstances attending the horrible massacre of the French resident of the province of Tientsin:

The French mission property and French Consulate were situated far away from the foreign settlement, in the Chinese town, and near to the official residence in the Chinese town, and near to the offisfal residence of Chung-how, the superintendent of trade for the three northern ports, and Govenor of Tientsin. It seems that the mob began to assemble during the forencon of the 21st, in the neighbourhood of these buildings, and by noon had reached some 9,000 or 7,000 men. Communication was going on during the morning between the Consulate and the yamen, in resord of the driver and guard, both of whom were armed with the driver and guard, both of whom were armed with the driver and guard, both of whom were armed with the driver and guard, both of whom were armed with the driver and guard, both of whom were armed with the driver and guard, both of whom were armed with gard, apparently, to some kinapper who had been caught, and who declared himself to be an employee of the French priests. Visits had been interchanged between a member of the Consulate and one of Chunghow's subordinates. About noon the French Consul, M. Fontainer, went himself to the various account. caught, and who declared himself to be an employee of the French priests. Visits had been interchanged the French priests. Visits had been interchanged the French priests. Visits had been interchanged the first had been interchanged that was between this and the next that we apported the first had been interchanged the militor, of Fort Ellis, was with me and the three chinamen. I only had one weapon of defense. We were all now watchful, and as the coach ascended from the bed of Dry Creek, this is what caught our ears: Click! click! "Halt!" and like an apparation, the road agent sprang from the rocks a few feet from the coach. One drew his Henry rifle on the leaders, lieve it, in face of the imminent danger. What really passed we shall probably never know; it is, of course. passed we shall probably never know; it, is, of course, the interest of the Chinese to throw all the blame for muzzle of his needle-gun in rather uncomfortable the interest of the Chinese to throw all the blame for violence on the Consul, and to take credit to Chunghow for having behaved in a conciliatory manner throughout. It is easy to imagine that their very calmness of demeanour may have added to M. Fontainer's exuitement. He knew that an immense crowd had assembled with the declared intention of attacking he mussion premises, and he was asked by the Govtnor to take tea, after the usual Chinese formula, and to discuss measures at this eleventh bour for quieting the minds of the people, when nothing but prompt and decisive action could avail. One thing only seems aretain, that a stormy interview ensued, that the atcendants eventually tried to thrust M. Fontanier forth from the hall, that shots were fired by the latter and by M. Simon, that they eventually reached the street, and were at once cut to pieces by the mob. One acand were at once cut to pieces by the mob. One ac-count says the Consul exclaimed that he saw his life was doomed, but that Chung-how should die too, and fired at the latter, but missed, and was then expelled. consul, imagining apparently, that he was going to evade his promise, fired then, and was set upon and killed. All these are purely Chinese reports and re-

liable only as far as they point to a stormy interview between the two officials, and to the fact that the French Consul was killed by the mob on leaving the Govenor's yamen.

But, dreadful as is this death, the details are more that these things would occur in the best regulated But, dreadful as is this death, the details are more horrible of the massacre of the priests and Sisters of Mercy, which followed the attack on the mission premites. It is not clear whether this occurred before or after the murder of the French Consul; but the two occurrences were very nearly simultaneous. The establishments of the Lazaristes, the Jesuits, and the Sisters of Charity were burnt and their inmates murdered with circumstances of brutal atrocity. Women whose only fault was to have devoted their lives to do who had earned the respect of the foreign comment. hae, and sacked and burnt the building. Another Frenchman named Chalmaison, who kept a store near would have been at the expense of the life of one of the establishment of the Sisters of Mercy, was also the men on the box, an issue which I did not like to the establishment of the Sisters of Marcy, was also the could be seen as the could be some friendly Chinese; but she insisted on going out at night to look to her house, and on calling out, on her return, to her protectors to open the door, overed the driver, who was a little too far. Thus she too was recognized and murdered. Two Russian gentleman and a lady—the latter had only been marof whom I had heard and read so much. ried four days—were met and killed as they happened to be passing the frightful scene. Three other Russians who were behind were spared, as one of them was touched, except the three Russians I have referred to, who were killed by mistake. Several persons of other nationalities—English, German and sons of other nationalities—English, German and Swiss—who were living in the Chinese quarter; came down to the foreign settlement next day unmolested, and the settlement itself was not approached by the rioters. The mob consisted, it is said, chiefly of the native Fire Brigade, swollen, however, by all the bravos and rowdies of Tien-tsin. It assembled to the same sound of alarm as is given in the case of fire, and it dispersed by signal after its work was complet.

sians who were behind were spared, as one of them could fortunately speak Chinese, and was able to explain their nationality. And this brings me to the remarkable feature of the riot, which shows how complete was its organization and how deliberate its intention. The attack was directed entirely against the French, and no member of any other nationality. The attack was directed entirely against the French, and no member of any other nationality. priety is presumptively very much against a man. and it dispersed by signal after its work was completed. Though the atmosphere is still highly charged, there seems to be less and less danger of further dising by the mere trick of gravity.

When some men come to you it is like suurise—
Everything seems to take new life, and shines Other turbance. The rioters may, indeed, be well satisfied. Twenty-two foreigners fell victims to their fury during the few hours that the outbreak lasted. The priests and Sisters of Mercy, against whom they had

seen especially excited, are no more, and three Frenchmen only remain alive in Tientsin—M. Coutris, who sought refuge in the Governor's yamen, and, although insulted by the attendants, was sheltered; M. Lefevre, who chanced to be staying in the settlement; and a who chanced to be staying in not coming in the country in the settlement in not coming in the should fast and pray until his face who chanced to be staying in the settlement; and a M. Imbert, who was also fortunate in not coming in contact with the mob. The bodies which have been reaks forth into light .- Beecher. recovered are scarcely recognizable under their muti-lations, and in the case of the Sisters of Mercy, fire only had destroyed the traces of still more fiendish

A"GEN. KNOX."

This well known Stallion will make the season.
commonding May 1st, at his old quarters in NORT II
VASSALBORO, under the care of LORING CROSSY, his former groom. Mr. Crosby is authorized to pursue the same course as has been adopted heretofore towards patrons who have lost foals, and have paid for service. I shall reduce the terms for service to

ty and obsourity spent after the usual manner of most inventors who have succeeded in benefitting the world by their productions—in experimental toil—has at last perfected a really extraordinary piece of mechanism in the shape of a loom, which bids fair, not only to revolutionize the manufacture of woollen goods, but to bring him both fame and fortune. He styles his invention the Weft fhread Knitting Loom, on account the of nature of its operation, combining the processes of wearing and knitting, and producing a peculiar cloth of remarkable beauty and durability, having many points of excellence over goods woven in the usual manter.

Without attempting to describe the construction of the machine, we will say that it is extremely simple, costs but a trifle morethan an ordinary loom, runs without noise, takes but little power, and occupies a very small amount of space, the one we saw in opera-

tion being contained in a room about \$x10 feet in size, with ample space to spare. It is also very readily managed and kept in order, one girl tending three or four looms without the ail of section hands. Its greatest merit, however, seems to consist in the rapidity with which it works, a single loom producing the enormous quantity of two handred and fifty yards of cloth in one day. When the fact is taken into consideration that the best looms in common use weave only about twenty-five yards a day, this feature of the invention will be more fully appreciated, espicially by all practical manufacturers. In addition to this, nearly all the preparatory processes indispensable in the ordinary methods of woolen manufacturers seems to be entirely dispensed with by Mr. Abel, his loom taking the yarn directly from the bobbins on which it is spun, and weaving it into cloth of any desired width or texture in the most perfect manner, no

it is span, and weaving it into cloth of any desired width or texture in the most perfect manner, no dressing, beaming, spooling, warping, or drawing in, being required, consequently doing away with all warping frames, reeds, harnesses, shuttles, temples and the large amount of complicated and costly machinery pertaining to the old process of manufacture. In this respect it is evident that the invention will greatly reduce the amount of capital required to car-Pasturage at \$1 per week. No risk taken. Augusta, March 21, 1570. GILBRETH'S STALLION

Among the minor features of value pertaining to the invention, we should perhaps mention its capacity for using exceedingly slack twist yarns, much more so than is possible on the old loom, thus avoiding the harsh wiry texture found in all goods where hard twist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that petwist yarns are used that nearly all of the rearry all of

TERMS-\$10-\$20. Season from Aug. 1 to Nov. 1. Any mares known to be sired by any of the following horses, will be served at Half Price, during this fall season:

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J. H. GILBRETH, at Kendall's Mill, Me. August 2, 1870.

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SPRING WOOLENS. Of the Latest Fashions,

Which will be Cut and made up to order in the VERY LATEST STYLE. Also, will be found A LARGE STOCK OF

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P." (not "Peruvian Bark,") blown in the glas page pamphlet sent free. J. P. DINAMONI ietor, 36 Dey St., New York, Sold by all Druggists.

Probate Motices.

allowance; and also his request to be discharged from trust;

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three week rencessivily prior to the second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then co be holden at Augusta.

Attest: J. Bunton, Register.

deceased for all wances, as a series of the control Attest: J. Burron, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of ISARE W. DAY, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, decessed, intestate, and has under taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said state are requested to make immediate payment to September 5, 1870. 42* AUGUSTUS F. DAY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator the estate of BATHSHEBA RICHARDSON, late of Winthrop, in the Coauty of Kennebee, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are dedied to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Beptember, 5, 1870.

42* JOSEPHUS STEVENS.

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"Bring up the easign from the cabin, Jessie!" I

trim of my sails.

little time; but the trick must be discovered, and, I feared, before succor could reach me from the strange

and I sprung aloft to loose the topsails.

I had only time to do this and let go the gear, so that they filled and bagged out in mid_air; for of course I could not hoist the yards up. The leading

some of the principal business centres of the country, for the purpose of forming companies for putting it in immediate operation on a more extensive scale. The best wish we can give the inventor is that his inge-The Road Agent of Montana.

"You have another of these fish?" said the leader "Yes," was the reply.
"Throw it out," was the command. Another says he insisted on Chung-how accompanying him to the mission premises, and that on the latter stopping in the crowd to speak to a mandarin, the emptied its contents.
"There's nothing in that box," he said, evidently much enraged.

He next attacked the Helena box, which contains about \$6000, I believe. He remarked to the driver

good, who had earned the respect of the foreign com-munity at Shanghai (where they were known and apgood, who had earned the respect of the foreign community at Shanghai (where they were known and appreciated) as well as at Tien-tsin, were stripped, their bodies ripped open, their breasts cut off, their eyes sooped out, and their breasts cut off, their eyes sooped out, and their remains cast into their own burning houses. All the native immates of the missions were also, it is said, burnt to death; the children only saved, several hundred in number, and even of those between thirty and forty were unknowingly suffocated in a large cave, where they had taken refuge at the first approach of the mob. The body of a priest, since recovened, is so mutilated as to be hardly recognizable, and two others are missing, supposed to have been also burned. In the meantime the mob had also attacked the French Consulate, murdered and fearfully mutilated M. and Madame Thomassin, guests of the Consul, who had just arrived from Shanghae, and sacked and burnt the building. Another

A Good Word for Good Humor.

Mirth itself is not always honest. But it tends to of than sobrety has. It, too, is used sometimes as a mask for hypocrisy; but not half so often as sobrie'y. Only consider how many men, quite empty and worthess, inwardly neither rich nor forceful, are kept a-go

men bring night with them. The chill shadow of their sobriety falls upon every innocent gayety, and your feelings, like birds at evening, stop singing and

A Mr. Abel, of Vermont, after many years of povery and obscurity spent after the usual manner of most aventors who have succeeded in benefitting the world \$50.00 TO WARRANT.

"ANNFIELD."

In this respect it is evident that the invention will greatly reduce the amount of capital required to carry on the business, it being claimed that a saving of over one half is made in preparing the yarns, while the rate of production by the new loom over any other in use exceeds ten to one.

(A grandson of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, whose terms are \$500.)

Is four years old, 16 hands high, weighs 1160 pounds, is steel gray with dark points. Perfect form, has a long casy open gait. His pedigree hits Imported Messenger seven times. He is the sire of some very promising colts, three-fourths of which are bay cold.

the harsh wiry texture found in all goods where hard twist yarns are used, and giving the cloth that peculiar "feel" heretofore pertaining only to the best French, fiabrics. There appears to be no trouble whatever from the various drawbacks attending the use of the old fashioned loom, such as the breakage of threads, &c., and no loss is experienced by repairing the web, or from waste, the latter being a very expensive item in ordinary weaving. It, is also stated that cloth woven by the new process requires less milling, less than one-half the gigging, takes a finer finish, and is much more durable than any other cloth. The specimens shown are equal to the best imported goods, consisting of a variety of patterns in stripes, plaids, ribbed, plain and fancy work of the latest and best styles.

plaids, ribbed, plain and fancy work of the latest and beet styles.

Waether Mr. Abel's improved loom can be adapted to the production of all styles and qualities of woolengoods required for use, or demanded by the trade, we are not prepared to say, but however that may be it must be apparent to all who have given the invention a critical examination that it is destined to bring about a marvellous revolution in the manufacture of at least a very large proportion of all the woolen products of the country, and that, too, within a comparatively short period.

Good judges place its value as high as ten millions of dollars which is certainly a flattering prospect for the inventor, if for no one class. It is thought that it will be espically valuable in the West and South, where the facilities for erecting milks on a large scale are not as good as the Eastern States; it is also thought to be well adapted to the manufacture of carpetings, bags, jute, woodsacks, gunny cloth and all kinds of knit fratrics. In fact, its capacity and value appear to be so equal and nearly unlimited.

We understand that Mr. Abel has succeeded in interesting influential parties in his invention, and that his loom will soon be placed on public exhibition in

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MAGEE'S Combining the Advantages of All others!

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ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Au gusta, on the first Monday of September, 1870.

BENJAMIN Y. WEEES, Guardian of Melissa H. Emery, Alonzo Emery, Willard A. Emery, Almeds A. Emery, Phebe E. Emery, George W. Emery and Adriana S. Emery, minors, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance; and also his request to be discharged from that trust:

Attest: 3. Bonros, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta on the first Monday of September, 1870.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of James Smith, late of Fayette, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Obdering the second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, anowspaper printed in Augusta that all persons interested may attend it a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: J. Burros, Register.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

ENNEBEC COUNTY..., in Probate County Augusta, on the first Monday of September, 1870 & H90DA T. MORSE Administrative on the State of C. Morse, late of Waterville. In said County, deceased, it presented her account of administration of the Estate of deceased for all mance; and also, her request to be duced.

JOS. A. HOMAN. BLIL BOARDMAN. Editors